

Moon explorers will hit Pacific today

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Fri-
day — Apollo 15's three
explorers blaze back to
earth today to climax their
12-day voyage of discovery.
They bring back a rock
collection that may include
a piece of the original lu-
nar crust, plus nearly two
miles of film of the moon's
surface.

Pacific Ocean at 24,600
miles an hour.

Splashdown was set for
1:46 p.m. PDT about 285
miles north of Hawaii.

The main recovery ship,
the helicopter carrier Oki-
nawa, reported the weather
outlook in the landing
zone was perfect, with
scattered clouds at 2,000
feet, 10 miles visibility, 15
knot winds, four-foot
waves and a temperature
of 77 degrees.

Television cameras were
ready to relay the landing
and recovery around the
world.

The three major television networks said they will
provide live coverage of the Apollo 15 splashdown sched-
uled for 1:46 p.m. today. Coverage on NBC and ABC
was scheduled for 1 p.m. and on CBS at 1:30 p.m.

The astronauts hoped to
match the pinpoint landing
that Scott and Irwin
achieved July 30 when
they steered their lunar
craft Falcon into Hadley
Base at the Apennine
Mountain front.

As the 1.27-million-mile
journey neared an end, the
astronauts held a news
conference telecast to Mis-

sion Control Center on Fri-
day.

Answering questions pre-
pared by newsmen at the
Space Center, moonwalk-
ers Scott and Irwin dis-
cussed what they believe is
a primeval rock they found
near Hadley Base, praised
the moon buggy that car-
ried them about and as-
sessed their findings.

Worden told of his space
walk 200,000 miles from
home, his three days alone
in moon orbit, his sighting
of possible ancient lava
flows, and joined with the
others in giving personal
impressions.

As Scott and Irwin col-
lected samples at the rim
of Spur Crater on their sec-
ond driving excursion Sun-
day, they spotted a small
rock which prompted Scott
to say: "I think we've
found what we came for."

Both believe the rock, be-
cause of its crystalline
composition, could be

original lunar soil, dating
back 4.6 billion years to
the creation of the solar
system.

"It was a small frag-
ment sitting on top of a
dark brown fragment al-
most like a pedestal,"
Scott told the news confer-
ence. "It was there appar-
ently waiting for us. If we
had had more time at that
site we could have found
more."

"I think this is one rock,
if it is in fact the begin-
ning of the moon, that will
tell us an awful lot," the

mission commander add-
ed.

The fragment now is in
sample bag No. 195,
packed in a rock box
aboard the command ship
Endeavour. Scientists on
the ground are eager to
get at it.

Each astronaut was
asked for his most vivid
impression of the flight.

Scott: "I guess the most
impressive moment I can
remember was standing up
on the Hadley Mountain,
Hadley Delta, and looking
back at the plain and
seeing the lunar module

and the rille and Mount
Hadley and the whole big
picture in one swoop."

Worden: "One was right
after lunar orbit insertion
when we got our first look
at the moon, and it was a
fantastic, spectacular
sight. And the other was
when transearth injection
to start home burned so
beautifully. That was an
awful good feeling."

Irwin: "The one that
was most impressive was
the liftoff that began the
flight and I knew that I
(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

\$105-billion pollution bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Friday it will
cost \$105 billion to meet 1975 air and water purity standards and sug-
gested the volume of contaminants dumped into the environment
could be reduced by charging for pollution.

"While the costs are high," said Russell Train, chairman of the
Council on Environmental Quality, "they are well within the capacity
of the American economy to meet."

The costs of cleaning up the environment, he added, are far cheap-
er than the costs of pollution.

Train made his statements as the council released its second an-
nual report.

Train said improvements noted over the past year "demonstrate
that the job of building a decent environment is a do-able job."

Asked if the costs were worth it, Train told newsmen at a White
House briefing that air pollution costs the nation about \$16 billion an-

nually. The annual cost of purifying the air, he said, is estimated at
\$4.7 billion.

He said it would cost \$43.5 billion to combat solid waste pollution,
\$36 billion for water pollution and \$23.7 billion for air pollution to meet
the mid-decade standards.

The council also suggested that financial charges for waste dis-
posal would be one means of supplementing the government's enforce-
ment and standard-setting role.

"A promising feasibility is to levy financial charges against dump-
ing of waste materials into the environment," the council said. "Pollu-
tion charges would provide a strong abatement incentive and would
tie environmental costs to processes that generate pollution."

In a message attached to the report, President Nixon warned
the nation should not "expect environmental miracles." But he added
that "it is important to emphasize that we are making substantial
progress."

Congress recesses

Draft, women's rights must wait

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
At an impasse over draft-
ing men or giving equality
to women, Congress re-
cessed Friday for a one-
month, formally approved
vacation.

Although Congress has
frequently indulged in re-
cesses, the month-long
holiday which ends Sept. 8
was legally sanctioned by
a House and Senate vote
for the first time late last
year.

House Speaker Carl Al-
bert served notice that
Democrats would push in
September for enactment
of legislation to impose
wage and price guidelines,
an approach opposed by
President Nixon.

"With the economic pic-
ture still uniformly bleak,
the administration do-noth-
ing game plan simply has
to be abandoned," Albert
said.

As usual when Congress

is about to leave town, the
House had all its work fin-
ished while the Senate
went into session at an
early morning hour in an
effort to clean up its legis-
lative odds and ends.

Senators finally cleared
their desks and adjourned
at 7:34 p.m.

Despite long hours and
good intentions, the Senate
was forced to leave for lat-
er this year a proposed
two-year extension of the

draft, blocked by a filibus-
ter. It also refused to vote
on whether to outlaw sex
discrimination in colleges
and universities receiving
federal aid.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.,
—constantly stymied in his
efforts to pass a constitu-
tional amendment granting
equal rights to women —
attempted to at least elimi-
nate discrimination in
schools but was thwarted
when the Senate upheld a

ruling the amendment was
not germane to the higher
education bill.

Although Congress com-
pleted 10 of the 14 major
appropriations bills—a
much faster pace than in
previous years—it put over
such major matters as
health, welfare, election
reform and end-the-war
proposals.

Among its notable ac-
(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Another phone bill hike asked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Pacific Telephone applied
for an \$84.8-million annual
rate increase Friday to
help defray what it says
are the largest wage in-
creases in its history.

The request comes on
the heels of a \$143-million
rate increase granted by
the State Public Utilities
Commission to Pacific Tel-
phone June 22.

The company said the
new increase would add 15
cents monthly to the aver-
age residential customer's
bill and 30 cents for most
business phones.

For residential subscri-
bers in San Francisco and
Los Angeles, for example,
the increase would be from
\$5.65 to \$5.80 per month,
while business phones
would go from \$7.55 to
\$7.85.

The previous rate boost
amounted to \$1 for most
residential customers and
about \$2 for businesses.

The company has
4,934,534 residential sub-
scribers and 707,733 busi-
ness customers who have a
total of 10,511,986 tele-
phones.

The application said the
settlements of strikes in
July by two unions would
cost \$141.5 million for the

first year for 100,000 union
and non-union employees.

The cost hike over three
years will be 31 per cent;
16 per cent of it the first
year.

Since 1963, Pacific Tel-
phone has received \$199.1
million in rate increases
and been ordered to re-
duce rates by \$41 million.

In the June rate case,
Pacific requested \$195 mil-
lion so its investment re-

turn would run between 6.5
and 9.5 per cent.

The PUC decided it was
entitled to only a 7.85 per
cent return and granted
\$143 million.

The new application said
the June increase was
based on 1970 wage levels
and that the wage settle-
ment cut the return back
to 6.65 per cent.

The commission was
told: "Pacific's rates must
be revised to reflect the
cost of the proposed wage
and salary increases. With-
out these increases, the
commission's decision of
last June will be nullified
in substantial part."

The proposed rates
would increase cost of lo-
cal message units from 4.7
to 4.8 cents. They were
raised in June from 4.05
cents.

The company reported
net income of \$195.5 mil-
lion in the year ending
May 31, or \$1.42 per share.
This compared with \$209.6
million or \$1.53 per share
a year earlier.

The firm was ordered by
the PUC in June to spend
\$750 million a year in con-
struction over the next
three years. It said it
plans to spend \$800 million
in 1972 and \$900 million the
next year.

PRACTICING FOR THE REAL thing, two members of the Navy swim
team which will recover the Apollo 15 astronauts after splashdown
leap into the ocean with flotation collar that will be put around
command module, a simulated version of which floats below them. In
background is USS Okinawa, Long Beach-based primary recovery ship.
—AP Wirephoto

Apollo measures mystery X-rays from 'black holes'

SPACE CENTER, Hous-
ton (AP) — Apollo 15 has
been pointing an instru-
ment at odd pulsating X-
rays coming from far out
in the universe to help
learn if they might be the
"black holes" created
when a star dies.

David R. Scott, James
B. Irwin and Alfred M.
Worden have pointed a
spectrometer attached to
their spacecraft Endeav-
our at the X-ray sources
Sco X-1 and Cygnus X-1
more than 3,000 trillion
miles away during their
relaxed coast to earth.

The X-ray objects, first
discovered in 1962, have
puzzled astronomers be-
cause they emit no other
radiation such as light or
radio waves.

A theory has been ad-
vanced that they are stars
several times more mas-
sive than our sun that
have burned out. In a cata-
clysmic event unlike any-
thing known to man, they
collapse under intense in-
ternal gravitational forces
to form an object the size
of the earth.

"The gravity field is so
strong nothing can exceed
the gravitational grasp.
The core of the star would
collapse without limit to

form an entity that has
been called a black hole,"
Dr. Paul Gorenstein of
America Science and En-
gineering Inc., said Friday.

"It would be a black
hole in the sense it cannot
emit any radiation on its
own."

That matter from a
nearby neighbor — per-
haps another star — would
fall into the gravitational
clutches of the black hole,
(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Strike threatens N. Calif. building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A
general strike and lockout
threatened all construction
jobs in 46 Northern Califor-
nia counties as negotiations
between contractors and
truck drivers broke up Fri-
day.

Art Perham, the contrac-
tors' chief negotiator, said
that unless a contract is
signed by Wednesday morn-
ing, "we will lock out all
teamster employees."

Talks broke off, Perham
said, because of a dispute
over whether drivers who
own and operate their own
trucks must be union mem-
bers.

L.B. boils, faces plague of heat-spawned flea hordes

The song says the beat goes on. In
Long Beach, it's the heat. That goes on
and on, etc.

It was 97 at the Municipal Airport Fri-
day, 95 downtown.

The forecast for today? You guessed
it, 97 at the airport, 95 downtown.

And then there's that announcement
from Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, the coun-
ty health officer, that we may be in for
an infestation of fleas.

Heidbreder said higher temperatures,
do something to fleas' life cycle, causing
them to multiply and come zeroing in on
the dog, the cat and the human ankle.

If the flea bites really become bother-

some — to the human, that is — an ap-
plication of ice usually brings relief, the
doctor said.

Friday became fry-day when 24,000
eggs spilled out of a truck at Ashworth
Street and Pennswood Avenue in Lake-
wood and splashed on the torrid pave-
ment.

The firemen who had to clean it up
swore it was an omelet.

Psychologists tell sufferers from the
heat it's all in the mind. So just keep
thinking of something hotter than you are.
Palmdale, for example, where it was 107
Friday.

Feel cooler?

Overweight 747 blamed for near disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,
D-Mass., Friday said he
has information the 747 jet-
liner which struck landing
lights on takeoff last week
from San Francisco Inter-
national Airport was over-
weight and on a runway
too short for its load.

Kennedy said the plane

was between 10 and 25 tons
overweight and added:

"Apparently the 101 pas-
sengers and 21 crew mem-
bers were placed in dire
and mortal — and predict-
able — danger when the
aircraft, which had been
loaded on the assumption
it would take off on a
10,580-foot runway, was di-
verted to a runway with

only 8,400 feet of useable
space.

Calling this a "shocking
error" which he said could
have produced the greatest
aviation disaster in histo-
ry, Kennedy urged Trans-
portation Secretary John
A. Volpe in a letter to take
several urgent preventive
steps.

The Pan American 747
was bound to Tokyo July
30 when its underside
struck the landing lights
with injuries to several
passengers, and severe
damage to the aircraft.

Ed Slattery, information
officer of the National
Transportation Safety
Board, said the 11,870-foot
runway normally used by
747s was closed for pave-

ment repairs on the day
the flight was scheduled
and that a 9,500-foot run-
way was used. Other jum-
bo jets had taken off dur-
ing that day on the 9,500-
foot runway, but the Pan
American jet reportedly
carried the heaviest load
that day.

Paul Hermuses, a Pan
American spokesman, said

the plane had a gross
weight of 700,000 pounds,
of which 280,000 pounds
was fuel for the long flight
to Tokyo. The maximum
allowed weight for this
plane is 750,000 pounds.

The National Transporta-
tion Safety Board is in-
vestigating the incident and is
scheduled to open hearings
Aug. 17.

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the WORLD TODAY



HELP CAME TOO LATE

Omaha firemen Frank Maliszowski, left, and Virgil Liss rush to ambulance, as Fire Chief Karl Kaye holds legs of Donald Grant, 14, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The boy was dead on arrival at county hospital. He apparently suffocated when he was buried beneath several hundred pounds of wheat in a grain elevator.

INTERNATIONAL

Peru 'accepts' Peking

Combined Wire Services

LIMA — Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado announced Friday his government has approved diplomatic recognition of Communist China. The president, in a terse announcement, said the decision had been made by the cabinet. He did not say when Peru, which already has a trade mission in Peking, would formally establish diplomatic relations with the Chinese. When recognition becomes effective, Peru will become the third Latin American country to recognize Peking. Cuba and Chile already have diplomatic relations with the Communist Chinese.

Cambodia outbreak

SAIGON — A South Vietnamese armored column, reinforced by infantrymen, battled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops Friday in a fresh outbreak of fighting in eastern Cambodia. The Saigon command said in a communique that 68 enemy troops were killed and 13 were captured in fighting at two points across the border. Five heavy weapons and 14 rifles were reported captured. The communique said 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 27 were wounded.

NATIONAL

Agnew reaction obfuscated

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew says he is "100 per cent in favor" of President Nixon's efforts to communicate with Communist China, but public overconfidence about the outcome still worries him. Agnew endorsed Nixon's planned trip to Peking and said he never objected to the visit of the U.S. table tennis team to mainland China last spring, according to an interview published in the Christian Science Monitor. The vice president, just back from his own trip around the world, said his reaction to the administration's position on the Ping-Pong team's visit was "misunderstood and obfuscated to some extent."

Mail rates to climb

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service has told mailers it will raise third-class bulk rates from 4.2 cents to 5 cents per piece Sept. 15 to help eliminate a projected \$430 million deficit. The decision to do away with a five-year gradual increase on rates for so-called junk mail is likely to revive court battles over what the Postal Service can or can't do in the way of raising mail rates on its own.

Pot in wreckage

AUSTIN, Nev. — More than half a ton of marijuana has been recovered near the wreckage of a stolen light plane which crashed on a dry lake bed 50 miles northeast of here, the FBI reported Friday night. The FBI said the plane apparently crashed before dawn Wednesday, "hitting the dry lake bed at a steep angle." "It appeared that aircraft had been deliberately set on fire in an attempt to destroy it after the crash," an agent in Las Vegas said.

U.S. dollar rebounds

LONDON — The U.S. dollar rebounded slightly and the price of gold dipped sharply on London and European markets Friday in a calming of the financial chaos stirred up Thursday by France's move to beat gambling on the franc. The Thursday storm drove the dollar to new lows in some European centers and forced government banks to prop up the U.S. currency. The dollar's health was suspect and foreign funds flooded into France. Friday, the action tapered off in calmer money markets.

13th infant maimed

A 13th infant victim of the mysterious nighttime attacks in a Hamm, Germany, hospital maternity ward was reported Friday by the state attorney's office. The child was born July 16 and released from the hospital a week later. The child was discovered Thursday to have a fractured skull and a broken arm. The attacks apparently occurred over a five-day period and were first reported July 25. An investigatory commission has found no concrete clues in the case.

Metric system closer

WASHINGTON — "We have been itching toward metric long enough," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Friday in introducing a bill calling for nationwide conversion to the metric system within 10 years. The bill would direct the National Bureau of Standards to submit a national conversion plan to Congress within 18 months and authorize the Commerce secretary to implement the plan through regulation and government purchases.

VEE infects 52

ATLANTA — The disease Venezuelan equine encephalitis has infected 52 humans, all in South Texas, and accounted for 1,411 deaths among horses, the U.S. Center for Disease Control said Friday. The CDC said 50 of the 52 human cases were reported in Cameron and Hidalgo counties in Texas and the other two were in Kleberg and Nueces counties. The disease apparently spread into Texas from Mexico and has infected 1,957 horses in that state.

9 cops killed in June

WASHINGTON — Nine policemen were killed and 125 injured during June in attacks involving the use of weapons, the International Association of Chiefs of Police reported Friday. The June toll brought to 110 the number of officers killed in a 12-month period, the association said. Seven of the deaths in June were caused by handguns, one by a rifle and one by beating and strangulation, ac-

People in the news

Murderer Dr. Finch cinch to be paroled

Combined Wire Services

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, convicted of the murder of his wife after three sensational trials a decade ago, comes up for parole consideration in 10 days and chances of his release are extremely good, a reliable source in China said Friday. Finch, now 53, will have his petition heard in Sacramento Aug. 16 or 17 and he could be freed within a few days.

Three members of the California Adult Authority talked with Finch Thursday at the California Institute for Men here where he has been jailed since he was convicted along with his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, in 1961. "All the signs for approval of parole look positive," the source said. "It looks as if he definitely will go out this time."

Applications for parole had twice previously been denied. Miss Tregoff, now 34, was paroled in May, 1969, after two years in county jail and eight at the California Institution for women. California law permits parole application after seven years. Finch reportedly told the parole board that he hoped to go back into medicine and that he had a job offer in the east.



DR. BERNARD FINCH
Three-Time Loser?

I declare!

Yachtsman Chay Blyth left Hamble, Eng., 292 days ago on a nonstop solo voyage around the world the hard way — east to west against the prevailing winds. When he stepped ashore from his ketch British Steel Friday the first person to greet him was a customs official who asked: "Have you anything to declare?"

Dogs his bag

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., introduced a resolution Friday to declare the last week in September "National Dog Week." Weicker owns nine dogs.



MR. & MRS. J. WALTERS
Promotional Kiss

New IRS boss

South Carolinian Johnnie Walters, sworn in Friday as new International Revenue commissioner, announced there will be no change in the policy of denying tax exempt status to so-called "segregation academies" of the South. Walters, for two and one half years head of the Justice Department's tax division, was sworn in at a Treasury Department ceremony.

Lester swings

"Let's get happy!" the voice on the radio said, "slap happy! cause here comes Lester Maddox." and there he came, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, filling in for disc jockey Bobby Harper on station WIIN in Atlanta, Ga. Maddox played music including "Old Time Religion" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," plugged "Lester Maddox, Phooey! T-shirts." Among his advice was, "if you don't have a good day, it's probably your own fault."

'Silent Miss'

The World Congress of the Deaf elected Margrit Thiede, 23, a beautiful blue-eyed blonde from Hamburg, Germany, as "Miss Silent World" Friday in Paris. Sheila Scott, a student at Gellaudet College in Florida was a runner-up in the beauty contest for the deaf.

Cleva dead

Fausto Cleva, director of the New York Metropolitan opera orchestra, was stricken fatally Friday as he conducted an overture at an Athens festival. He died within an hour at a hospital. The 69-year-old Cleva collapsed minutes after he raised his baton for the overture. The cause of death was attributed to a heart attack. Cleva appeared at the Athens festival as a guest conductor.



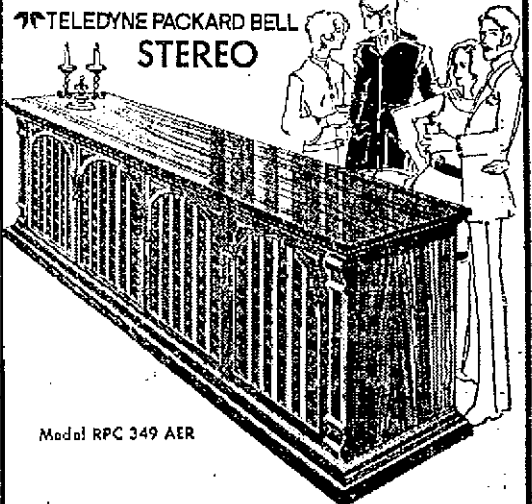
FAUSTO CLEVA
Fatal Attack

LEARY BAILS OUT

American drug advocate Dr. Timothy Leary was released on bail Friday in Bern by the Swiss government on the ground that no official request for his extradition has been received from the U.S. Leary, who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo County, Calif., last September while serving a 10-year term on a drug conviction, was arrested by Swiss police last June 30 in the small resort of Villars-sur-Ollon and held in jail in Lausanne.

Under the U.S.-Swiss extradition treaty, Leary cannot be held for longer than 60 days after his arrest unless an official extradition request is received. He will, therefore, go free Aug. 30 if no extradition request is received from the U.S. by then. A Justice and Police Department spokesman declined to state the amount of bail but said Leary will have to report regularly to authorities.

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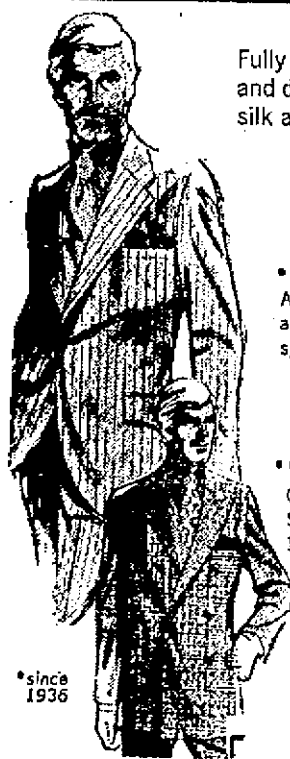
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Shipyard strike grows

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Three hundred more shipyard workers walked off their jobs Friday at six facilities in the San Pedro-Wilmington area, virtually shutting down shipbuilding and ship repair operations in the harbor.

Members of Local 9 of the AFL-CIO Industrial Un-

ion of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America joined workers at Todd and Bethlehem shipyards who were already on strike. The latest work stoppage brings the number of workmen on strike to 2,400.

The six smaller facilities had remained open after the 1,600 workers struck Todd 10 days ago, followed three days later by 500

workers who struck Bethlehem.

Charles A. Franklin Jr., executive secretary of the local, said issues governing safety and working conditions at Todd and Bethlehem triggered the strike, but wage increases were the key issues among the workers at the smaller yards.

The union is asking for pay hikes in steps of 30

per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent per year over a three-year contract.

The average worker earns about \$140 an hour under the current contract. Talks are under way at Bethlehem, but no date has been set for talk resumption at Todd. Negotiations are scheduled to resume Monday between the union and the six smaller facilities.

Dockers load U.S. wheat for Pakistan

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Longshoremen in San Pedro began loading 4,200 tons of wheat intended for Pakistani refugees Friday. It was the first such activity on the piers in more than a month.

International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, Local 13, on strike since July 1, agreed to the work on request from the Federal Maritime Commission.

The U.S. government is supplying the wheat from surplus bins of the Department of Agriculture and is paying the cost of shipment.

THE VESSEL will stop at Bombay, Cutchin, and Madras in India and CARE officials will distribute the grain.

The ship, the Silver Lake, had been under repair until a few days ago and its 50 crewmen, assuming the vessel would be tied up for the duration of the strike, had scattered to their homes around the country. They were being summoned to return Friday by the Avon Steamship Co., the ship's owner, and the Transmarine Shipping Co., its Los Angeles agent.

News articles for the past month have been reporting that thousands of Pakistanis, driven from their country by civil war, are living without food or shelter in sometimes disease ridden camps around many of the cities in the Indian state of West Bengal.

LOCAL issues in the strike, meanwhile, are being negotiated "right along" and meetings will resume early next week, Mark Bailey, a member of Local 13's publicity committee said.

Union representatives here are negotiating with local members of the Pa-

cific Maritime Association, which represents management.

As the mercy ship was being loaded here, another development in the strike was taking place in Portland, Ore.

There, non-union workers began loading bales of twine off Portland docks onto trucks for shipment to Idaho retailers.

THE WORK was being done in compliance with a court order issued in Idaho's Multnomah County. It was acquired by the Pacific Container and Supply Co. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and is permitting 8,200 bales of twine to be removed.

Pacific Container trucks crossed picket lines and began loading Friday as two dozen Portland longshoremen watched.

Don Rinne, business agent for ILWU Local 8 in Portland said, "This can be the breaking point—if the port thus approved people going through our picket line to break our strike, this means we could have very bad relations with the Port of Portland and in the future." He called the workers "scabs, finks and strikebreakers."

Tom Triplett, attorney for Pacific Container and Supply, said alfalfa, hay and straw farmers in Idaho need the twine "desperately . . . unless they get their hay baled it will rot in the field when the first rain comes."

ONLY passenger ships, military cargo and mail have been worked on the docks in 24 ports from Seattle to San Diego.

The employer Pacific Maritime Association said Thursday that it was misleading to believe that a break in the strike is imminent because local negotiations resumed earlier



WHEAT FOR PAKISTAN is loaded aboard a ship at San Pedro Friday on request of the Federal Maritime Commission. Dockers have been on strike since July 1 but agreed to handle the wheat cargo on humanitarian grounds, a union official said.

this week in four cities. He said there has been little progress in the talks.

And in addition, it was said, major, coast-wide issues will have to be settled after the local disputes are resolved.

The big issue, it was reported, is whether the union will control the loading and unloading of cargo containers.

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Pedro 'mob' figure 'knew life marked'

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

San Pedro underworld figure Antonio "Tony Frank" Ungaro "knew someone was out to take his life, but he didn't know who," Ungaro's widow, Ann, 35, testified Friday.

Two federal agents told Ungaro an unknown party had put out a "contract" for his killing, she told a Long Beach Superior Court jury in the murder retrial of Oscar Columbus Ward, 26. The defendant is charged with the fatal stabbing of Ungaro last Dec. 16.

On cross-examination by Ward's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Aid Jr., Mrs. Ungaro said her husband feared his cousin, Wilmington bookmaker Rafael (Ray) Imbagliazzo, "because he wouldn't put anything past Ray."

IMBAGLIAZZO was convicted of perjury in Los Angeles federal court in 1957 after he was implicated by Ungaro testimony in a Grand Jury gambling hearing.

"He always felt that Ray would pay for anything to be done," Mrs. Ungaro testified, "but Ray would never do it."

She said Ungaro told her Imbagliazzo was guarantor of a payoff to men her husband hired to beat up a competitor of Long Beach ceramics manufacturer Harry Tavlin, 61.

Tavlin, of 1043 Cartagena St., was convicted of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury on the competitor, Maurice Pechman, in a Santa Monica jury trial where Ungaro turned state's evidence.

MRS. UNGARO, who said she sometimes took part in her husband's bookmaking activities, testified she knows nothing of any organization behind Harbor Area bookmaking.

"There's a little bookmaker here and a little only doing their own thing, she said.

"Was your husband a

member of the Mafia?" Aid asked.

"No, not that I know of," the witness replied. "I've never met one."

The first mention of Imbagliazzo's name came from Harbor Division police investigators, rather than from her, she said, in interviews after Ungaro was killed in her apartment at 1317 Park Western Drive. "I think they mentioned Ray because Ray is his cousin and Ray is mean," she said.

On redirect examination by Deputy District Attorney Robert L. Sils, Mrs. Ungaro contrasted her husband's relaxed attitude at her apartment, where she said she took him in while he was recovering from a heart attack.

AT THE apartment he did not keep the door locked and he felt secure because "there were a lot people about and they liked him and he liked them."

At the old home, a fort-like luxury home at 1439 Le Grande Terrace, which he continued to occupy when the couple separated before his heart attack, his attitude was much different.

"Well, nobody could have gotten through to him in that house," said the widow.

"He had the doors barred and bolted, and guns at every door, and binoculars at every window. When he went out, if I couldn't take him out, he hired somebody to take him out."

WHEN Judge Roy J. Brown recessed the trial for the weekend, Dr. Dominic Ambrosocchia, coroner's autopsy surgeon was in the midst of his testimony. The doctor, who said Ungaro died of a stab wound through the heart, reported that there were other superficial injuries on the victim's forehead and throat that might have been suffered in a struggle.



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Early work

Q. The workmen at the Cherry Cove housing development in Lakewood start each day at 6 a.m. with high powered noisy saws and hammers. Some of us in this area work until midnight and it is very annoying to be awakened that early. Can anything be done about this? Mrs. H. H., Lakewood.

A. They're not supposed to begin work before 7 a.m., said Gene Tiessey, general superintendent of Barclay, Hollender and Curci Co., builders of the 282-home development. He checked with all the subcontractors and none would admit to working before that time. If you are again disturbed before 7 a.m., check and describe the offender to Edward Banfield, Cherry Cove superintendent at a 378-3681 and he will see that they stop coming to work so early. The City of Lakewood has no noise abatement laws.

Shed no light

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out if anything can be done about neighbors whose patio floodlights shine right into my windows? R.I.T., Long Beach.

A. Aside from asking your neighbor to turn his lights away from your house, or taking civil legal action against him, there is nothing you can do to remedy the problem, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Building and Safety Department. He told ACTION LINE that "there are regulations for commercial buildings, which state that any spotlights must be aimed away from residential sections, but there are no spotlight rules for private residences.

Safety check

Q. Loynes Drive, between Pacific Coast Highway and Studebaker Road in East Long Beach, has become a busy street. It is nearly impossible to turn onto the highway or Studebaker from Loynes because there are no traffic signals. With proper signals Loynes could provide relief for crowded Seventh Street. T.J.S., Long Beach.

A. The traffic conditions on Loynes Drive were noted in a recent traffic engineer's report to the Long Beach city manager and it appears there will be no signals installed at these two intersections. "The accident rate at Studebaker and Loynes is very low compared with other intersections in similar situations in Los Angeles County," ACTION LINE was told by Al Spitz of the Long Beach traffic engineer's office. Although there have been incidents of single vehicles going out of control there, only one reported collision has occurred at that corner during the last three years. The accident rate at Loynes and Pacific Coast Highway is about average for the type of intersection, where an estimated 30,000 cars use the highway daily and only about 2,000 travel on Loynes. Traffic control authorities feel that signals at these corners probably would raise the accident rates, as has happened in similar situations. Spitz said that because of its location he didn't believe many commuters would switch to Loynes instead of Seventh Street if signals were installed.

Unstructured

Q. We have heard there is a "free school" in Long Beach, similar to Summerhill. We would like to send our children, but have been unable to find it. We were told it was housed at the Unitarian Church on Atherton Street, but it doesn't seem to be there now. Can ACTION LINE help? M.L.M., Long Beach.

A. New Directions, a school based on the Summerhill concept of freedom in education, will move to its new facility at 2180 Cherry Ave., in August. The non-graded New Directions, which accepts children up to 16 years of age, provides a free learning environment in which students are able to take whichever classes interest them, according to school spokesman Beverly Mitchell. Monthly tuition is \$100 per month or \$1,000 yearly. For more information, call 434-3997. The South Bay Community School in Manhattan Beach is another Summerhill Society learning center, for children ages 5 to 12. Tuition is \$55 per month. For more information, write the Community School's business office, 433-34th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266, or call 545-6216.

REACTION

ACTION LINE was incorrect recently when it said that Babe Ruth never played baseball in Signal Hill. True, he and Lou Gehrig were scheduled to play Oct. 31, 1927, but then couldn't because of rain. But the Babe came back in October, 1931 and played first base for the old Houghton Park nine against the Shell Oilers in Shell Park. He led the Houghton Park team to a 19-3 victory, clouting a couple over the fence to the delight of the 1,000 or so present. I know, because I played for the Shell Oilers that day and I have a newspaper account of the game in my scrapbook. W.C., Long Beach

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‘What a difference a day makes’

Losers in draft lottery sing sad song

By JAKE BOOKER
Associated Press

When Victor Emmanuele learned that his birthdate of March 23, 1952, was No. 89 in Thursday's draft lottery and made him almost certain to be called, he telephoned his father on the chance he might have really been born a day earlier.

March 22 was No. 345.

"I said, 'Dad, are you

sure I wasn't really born March 22nd?" See, my birthday's always been the 23rd, but I was supposed to be born on the 22nd, and I thought maybe... Well, anyway, he said it was definitely the 23rd.

"So I told him, 'Dad, I'm 89.' And then there was this dead silence."

Emmanuele, George Washington University student from Lynbrook, N.Y.,

was among nearly 2 million men turning 19 years old this year whose draft standings were assigned in the lottery. The callup is expected to be well below the 195 draft number reached last year, but officials would not guess where the final cutoff might be.

The result is apt to be prolonged suspense for many with numbers in the

middle range. But for twins Tim and Mike Lanigan of Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 1 and No. 366, and for Tom Downey of Arlington, Mass., Dec. 4 and No. 1, the suspense is over.

Mike Lanigan said he and his brother always have had trouble winning things and added, "It feels kind of strange to finally win something."

Downey also said he's

been a born loser on matters of chance in the past and was stunned at the news of being No. 1.

"Here I was 'winning' for the first time," he said.

Michael Garceau of Grauk Forks, N.D., knows the feeling. "It's the first time I get to be No. 1, and it has to be on something like this," he said.

Two other No. 1 men,

Anthony Gurule of Albuquerque and John C. Werdell of Wheaton, Ill., found some comfort in the fact that at least their futures have been decided.

"I kind of consider this winning, too, because it decided my future for me," said Gurule.

And Werdell said, "I was looking for a steady job. I guess I'll have one."



"That's what you get for trying to cast all the way across the lake."

Judge to rule on Ellsberg

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A federal judge Friday said he will consult at least one other bench member before ruling on a petition by Daniel Ellsberg to compel a Boston judge to hear his claim that the government illegally gathered evidence against him by wiretap.

Court of Appeals Judge Frank Coffin made the comment after a 1½-hour hearing on Ellsberg's petition. He said the court would act on Ellsberg's appeal "just as soon as we can."

Ellsberg is charged with illegal possession of secret Pentagon documents, which he said he gave to the press.

Ellsberg, a specialist on Southeast Asian affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appealed to the court of appeals after a U.S. District Court judge ordered him removed to California to face grand jury indictment.

The ruling was signed in Boston Thursday after U.S. Magistrate Peter W. Princi rejected defense arguments that the Justice Department should be required to disclose whether evidence against Ellsberg was gathered by wiretaps and electronic eavesdropping devices.

Russo reprieved in Pentagon case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony J. Russo, the research analyst who refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the leak of the Pentagon papers, was granted a temporary reprieve from prison Friday by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Russo was to surrender at 2 p.m. Monday to a U.S. marshal. He had been found in contempt for declining to testify before the Federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles. Black acted at the Supreme Court for Justice William O. Douglas, who is at his summer home in Goose Prairie, Wash.

Black's order permits

Russo to remain free until Aug. 16, a delay of one week. In the interim Douglas is to review a plea filed for Russo with the court earlier Friday as well as an anticipated Justice Department response. Russo's central claim is that the subpoena issued to him was based on unlawful wiretapping.

Russo, a former Rand Corp. analyst refused to answer questions before the same grand jury in Los Angeles that indicted Dr. Daniel Ellsberg on charges of unauthorized possession of defense information and of conveying

government property to his own use.

Russo, who now works for the Los Angeles County probation department and lives in Santa Monica, said that before answering he was entitled to a hearing to determine whether the grand jury obtained information by means of unlawful wire taps.

His plea also challenges the Justice Department's legal position that a court order is not a prerequisite for wire tapping carried on by government agents in the interests of "national security." The court is scheduled to hear argument on this point in another case next winter.

The so-called Pentagon papers are a 47-volume history of U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

Accounts of the study have appeared in newspapers. Last June the court in a 6-to-3 decision permitted continued publication.

Inmates open food strike in support of Berrigans

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Five prisoners at the federal prison in Danbury began a hunger strike in solitary confinement Friday to protest the recent denial of parole to antiwar priests Daniel and Philip Berrigan, a spokesman for a Connecticut peace group said.

A statement was issued in the names of the five prisoners by Jim Noonan of the Committee of Conscience, an antiwar group in Waterbury, Conn. It said the hunger strike

would continue until a number of demands were met, including a "speedy release" for Daniel Berrigan and a new parole hearing for Philip sooner than the one scheduled for 16 months from now.

Warden John Norton confirmed earlier Friday that the five were being disciplined but was unavailable for comment later after the statement was issued. Other prison officials refused to discuss the matter.

refused parole July 28 by federal parole officials in Washington. They convicted of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md.

The statement said the five striking prisoners included Ted Glick, one of the Harrisburg Eight. Philip Berrigan also is among the eight persons accused by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels in Washington, D.C. and to destroy draft board records around the country.

GLICK IS in prison for vandalizing a draft office in Rochester, N.Y.

The other four fasting prisoners were identified as John Bach, Eddie Gerch, Tom Hosmer and David Malament. The peace group said they are in prison "for refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service system."

In its ruling last month, the U.S. Board of Parole said the case of Philip Berrigan, 47, would be reviewed in January 1973. Philip, serving concurrent three-and six-year terms, would have been eligible for parole in mid-September.

Long-hairs to sue on illegal searches

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Thirty-seven long-haired and bearded motorists have won the right to a federal court hearing of their suit charging that New Jersey state policemen searched them illegally solely because of their appearance.

The hearing was ordered by the 3rd U.S. Circuit court of Appeals in Philadelphia, in an opinion made public Friday.

The opinion overruled U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw of Newark, who ruled March 11, that the federal courts have no jurisdiction in such matters.

der them stopped. Judge Shaw had dismissed the case on the ground the ACLU should have gone to state courts to seek relief from the alleged harassment.

But the three-judge appeals court said that since the ACLU was appealing under federal civil rights law it was not required to go to state courts first.

Nine of the persons searched were subsequently arrested on marijuana charges. At the March 11 hearing before Shaw, one long-haired lawyer said he was stopped after a peace rally.

The attorney said that when he told the trooper he was a lawyer the policeman told him, "It's much more important that we stop crimes than observe the Fourth Amendment."

IN ITS suit, the ACLU asked the court to order the state police to change its procedures, even to the extent of placing signs on state police cars advising the public of its right of protection against illegal searches.

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PRESIDENT shakes hands with smiling nurses and patients at the Green Briar Nursing

Home in Nashua, N.H., Friday during swing through Maine and New Hampshire.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon greeted warmly in N.H., Maine swing

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — President Nixon made what he facetiously called a "nonpolitical" swing through New Hampshire Friday, then flew into the home state of a potential 1972 opponent for a week-end vacation on Penobscot Bay.

"We cannot have a generation of peace unless this is a world in which nations that might be antagonists have a chance to know each other, to communicate with each other," Nixon told about 10,000 persons at Bangor International Airport in referring for forthcoming trip to Peking.

The President's China statements also were in response to attacks from an old friend, William Loeb, conservative publisher of the Manchester, N.H. Union Leader, who announced earlier in the day in a front-page editorial that he was dropping his long-time support of Nixon over the new China policy.

"I want him (Loeb) to

write exactly what he believes," the President told newsmen during a stop in Nashua, N.H., where about 30,000 persons lined his motorcade route through the center of the city.

"But, in the end, I think he will judge that I have done what is best for peace in the long run and also best for the United States. The thing to do is judge on the facts and not simply on the fears," Nixon said.

The President arrived here at 5:36 p.m., about 15 minutes behind schedule, for the airport rally and a weekend on Minot Island, the 20-acre private summer retreat of New York investment broker Jack Dreyfus Jr.

Earlier stops were in Manchester, where he was greeted by about 10,000 enthusiastic persons, and Nashua, N.H., to test the political winds in the site of the nation's first presidential preference primary next March.

The President smilingly

insisted the trip to New Hampshire was "nonpolitical."

In Bangor, he made a favorable reference to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, considered by some to be his most likely Democratic opponent next year.

"Maine can be very proud of the man who was the Democratic vice presidential nominee and who might be the nominee for something in 1972," Nixon said.

The President found large and generally friendly crowds at all three of his stops. He toured the Green Briar Nursing Home in Nashua and announced a \$3-million program to enforce stricter standards on care facilities for the elderly, conceding he did not expect "overnight miracles."

Nixon praised his vice president but brushed aside a reporter's question on whether Spiro Agnew would be on the ticket in 1972. "I won't talk politics

today. I have great respect for the vice president," he said.

The Nixon party was taken from the airport to the island by jet helicopters and was expected to remain on the island through Sunday.

Nixon aide predicts war won't be issue in 1972

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Donald Rumsfeld, counselor to President Nixon, said Friday the war in Vietnam "very clearly won't be" a major issue in the 1972 election campaign.

"While we certainly will stress the gains made there, I don't think it will be challenged by the opposition," Rumsfeld told a news conference at Washburn University.

He was in Topeka to address a closed seminar for Republican party potential candidates and campaign managers from eight Mid-west states.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-

Kan., national Republican chairman, will appear at the seminar Saturday.

Rumsfeld said that in addressing the seminar on issues facing the party, both in foreign and domestic affairs, he stressed the "different approach" of the Nixon administration in "seeking to avoid confrontation."

Rumsfeld said he believes the 1972 election will hinge on personalities. "Basically," he said, "I think it's the quality of leadership the voters will be looking at."

The economy, he said, is likely to be a big issue.

But the degree of the issue will depend upon how much difficulty the administration encounters in the transition from a wartime economy to a more peacetime economy, Rumsfeld said.

He said it is "an easy thing to have high employment and high prosperity in time of war; it doesn't take any genius to accomplish that."

"The ability of the economy to absorb those individuals returning servicemen while winding down the war is our goal," Rumsfeld said. "I think we're making progress."

Jackson testing political strength for Demo race

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson tests voter sentiment in the primary election states of North Carolina and New Hampshire this weekend as he moves toward expected entry into the 1972 Democratic race for the presidency.

"I'm leaning" toward making the race, Jackson told newsmen Friday night.

He said he expects to finish an assessment of his strength in certain key states by early October, but associates have little doubt the Washington State senator will enter the race.

"Scoop Jackson wouldn't be traveling around and opening an extra office unless he were sure to enter," said one Republican campaign strategist who has observed Jackson for years. "He's a serious and consistent politician."

Jackson, a 50-year-old lawyer with 30 years in Congress, recently opened a Washington, D.C., office from which most of his presidential climate-testing activity is managed.

This state holds its first-ever presidential primary next May 2 and North Carolina political leaders generally expect a moderate-to-conservative Democrat to do best.

Many say Jackson and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., would be the top vote getters here assuming Mills also gets in the race and if they become as familiar to the voters as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is already.

Muskie was the party's vice presidential candidate in 1968.

More liberal potential candidates such as Sen. Birch Bayh, Ind., Sen. Fred Harris, Okla., Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn.,

and announced candidate Sen. George McGovern, S.D., would not do as well here, most observers agree.

After his two-day, three-city trip through North Carolina concluding with an appearance before state Young Democrats, Jackson will fly to New Hampshire for a Sunday afternoon Nashua County Democratic picnic.

Bayh and McGovern are also scheduled to attend that function.

The New Hampshire primary is March 7. It will be followed one week later by the first Florida presidential preference primary.

Jackson spent six days in that state recently and by most accounts succeeded in impressing plenty of party officials throughout the state. Jackson says he would have to do well in early primaries to become better known nationwide.

Black judges urged for South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, said Friday that if President Nixon wants the black vote in 1972, he should appoint a Negro federal judge in the South as part of his Southern strategy.

"It is a national shame that the three circuits which handle the bulk of civil rights cases in this country are 100% white," Jordan told the 46th annual convention of the predominantly black National Bar Association.

"All this talk of the New South — and I believe a New South is dawning — is just talk as long as we have 100% white courts in the South," he told the more than 850 lawyers and

judges.

Jordan said black lawyers and judges are today's leaders of the civil rights movement. Black lawyers in the 1960s were crucial in obtaining civil rights, Jordan said, but he called the '70s "the time for implementation of those rights."

"The role of the black lawyer is more important now than ever," Jordan said. "Black lawyers are needed to interpret for black people the subtleties and grey issues racism."

In a major action, the first permanent judicial council, composed of 150 black judges, was officially formed as part of the association.

Council membership represents more than half of

all black judges in the nation.

George W. Crockett Jr., a recorder's court judge in Detroit and coordinator of

the council, said it would attempt to find judicial solution to such problems as "racism and classism" in legal proceedings.

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Taxes going up

Reagan switches fiscal-reform stance

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP)—In a reversal of position Friday, Gov. Reagan quietly dropped his opposition to combining tax reform and tax increase proposals, hinting to compromise on another issue dividing him from Democratic leaders of the Legislature.

The Republican governor also admitted publicly for the first time that "there will have to be a tax increase this year."

A sagging state economy, which has cut deeply into projected revenues

from present state taxes, and a Democrat-controlled Legislature have forced Reagan's change of position on new taxes, which he concedes now will be \$300 million.

But the Republican governor also switched Friday, without any obvious pressure, on the issue of combining the needed tax increase with tax reform.

Reagan has resisted for two years Democratic attempts to use tax reform, a plan to raise state income and sales taxes to provide property tax relief,

as the vehicle for a general tax increase.

He abandoned both the tax reform and no-new-taxes positions publicly Friday in the final agreement

ANALYSIS

of a prepared statement at a news conference announcing final bipartisan agreement on welfare reform.

Ironically, the governor's admission about new state taxes came with his announcing what he considers the most important

achievement of his nearly five years in office—agreement on cost-cutting reforms of welfare.

"In the process of getting the tools to achieve our goals, we gave up on some points, which reduced by about half the money we had hoped to save this year. In addition, the delay in implementation has already cost millions of dollars which cannot be retrieved," Reagan said.

"Therefore, whatever tax reform action is taken by the Legislature will

have to include additional revenues to cover these shortages."

Reagan conceded for the first time six weeks ago that he might have to sign a tax increase bill if the Legislature did not pass his welfare and Medi-Cal reforms and impose payroll withholding of state personal income taxes.

But he remained adamant at that point that it was still possible to balance the budget without new taxes and that tax reform should not be used as a vehicle for hiding a tax increase.

However, Reagan's concession on including new taxes in a tax reform measure does not avert a major partisan battle on the massive tax plan.

Democrats already have the money Reagan needs to balance the budget in their \$1.6-billion tax reform plan now pending on the Assembly floor. And the new revenue is raised, with some minor variations, in the same manner Reagan has proposed, particularly utilizing payroll withholding of state income taxes.

Bell: jobs, not retraining in aerospace

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Creation of new jobs—not retraining—appears to be the key to solving the aerospace unemployment problem according to Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-West Los Angeles.

"I'm concerned that retraining is being oversold," Bell said during a hearing conducted by the House subcommittee on science, research and development in West Los Angeles Friday.

Bell said there has been frequent talk of converting aerospace scientists and engineers into environmental experts and fighters of urban decay.

Congress needs to take a fresh look at what the nation's policy should be and answer the question: "To what degree are we committed to future subsidization of industries that are regulated or constrained to the point that they cannot be considered free enterprise?"

Reinecke agreed there has been too much stress on retraining. He said engineers and scientists generally have a great amount of technical knowledge which should be put to use through the creation of new jobs.

DR. SIMON Ramo, vice-chairman of the board of TRW Inc., said he is against the bill, because it does not attack the real heart of the problem.

He said four basic reasons have led to the large surplus of engineers and scientists — military cutbacks, the recession, the U.S. world trade imbalance and an anti-technology wave that has built up in the nation.

To overcome these "depressors," he said the nation must decide what it wants, organize and implement specific projects and goals and provide government sponsorship.

"BUT WE haven't yet discovered how this conversion is to occur when jobs of all kinds are simply not available," he said.

Bell, the ranking minority member of the subcommittee, and Rep. John Davis, D-Georgia, presided at the hearing held in the new federal building on Wilshire Boulevard.

Under consideration was the proposed Conversion, Research and Education Act which seeks \$100 million for research, retraining and direct aid programs to support the country's transition from defense-related to civilian-oriented activities.

Bell said he seeks to amend the bill to reduce the emphasis on retraining and focus instead on the direct creation of jobs.

EARLIER Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke praised passage of the \$250-million Lockheed loan guarantee though noting it "did nothing to rectify the aerospace problems in California."

He added however that

Senate OKs \$1-billion job plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a 68-10 vote, the Senate sent to the White House Friday a \$1-billion appropriation bill to finance a program to put 150,000 unemployed persons on local government payrolls.

The House approved the bill Wednesday.

Under the measure, each state would receive no less than \$1.5 million.

Bulk of the funds — \$750 million — would be allocated at the discretion of the secretary of labor to areas of highest unemployment in the country.

The federal funds would pay 90 per cent of the salaries of workers in such fields as environment, health, education, public safety, crime prevention and control, transportation, park maintenance, recreation, rural development and sanitation.

President Nixon at first opposed such a public service jobs program, contending it would lead to "dead-end" employment like the depression WPA. But after vetoing a similar bill last year, he accepted this year's model.

UAW aide hits 'greedy' automakers

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The regional director of the United Auto Workers accused the major automakers Friday of "unbelievable greed" because of the announced price increases for 1972 models.

Martin Gerber said in a statement from his office that the price increases would feed inflation and contribute to unemployment by prompting Americans to buy cheaper foreign-made cars.

The big three auto manufacturers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — this week announced increases for 1972 ranging from \$100 to \$225 per car.

"The demands of the major auto producers for higher prices for their 1972 models is an act of unbelievable greed," Gerber said.

"It is absolutely incredible that the auto manufacturers would have the gall to announce higher prices for the 1972 models just a few days after their own disclosure that profits for the entire auto manufacturing industry in 1971 are reaching record proportions."

Wage-price bill pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate Friday that the support of 14 Republican senators for a wage-price guidelines bill means such legislation can be passed this year, despite the show-me attitude of President Nixon.

He urged Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Senate Finance Committee to convene hearings on such a bill as soon as Con-

State's jobless rate dips

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan administration Friday said California's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 7 per cent last month to continue a downward trend which started in April. The jobless rate, down from 7.2 per cent in June, was still well above the nationwide unemployment rate.

The nation's unemployment rate, meanwhile, rose slightly in July to 5.8 per cent but the White House called the new figure "good news" and expressed confidence its policies would put more people to work by the year's end.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said the July figure was 0.2 per cent above June's 5.6 per cent rate, a figure widely believed to be lower than it actually was because many students were still in school when the June sampling was taken.

Alan Nelson, director of California's human Resources Development Department, said the decline in the statewide figure in July "continues a downturn from April's high of 7.4 per cent."

He said the drop contrasts with last year's rise of

seven-tenths of one per cent during the April-July period from 5.5 to 6.2 per cent.

Nelson said the number of unemployed persons declined by 35,000 during July to total 634,000 — "A decrease which was greater than usual for this period."

The total number of persons employed in California last month was 8.08 million, down from 8.13 million in June.

The main decline in employment came in government, which had 58,800 fewer employees than June to total 1.41 million. Smaller decreases were recorded in agriculture and construction. Aerospace industry employment continued to drop but only by 260 last month.

The largest employment gain came in services, which rose by 14,000 to total 1.33 million last month.

Here is a breakdown of unemployment rates by area: Los Angeles-Long Beach 6.9 per cent, down 0.3 per cent from June; San Francisco-Oakland, 5.9 per cent, down 0.1 per cent; San Diego, 6 per cent, down 0.2 per cent.

U.S. allots mortgage funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HUD Secretary George Romney said Friday the administration would hold FHA and VA interest rates at 7 per cent and drop the discount points charged home buyers by pumping \$2 billion in special assistance funds into the government's own mortgage agency.

The new money will allow the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) to purchase unsubsidized mortgages on moderate priced houses insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration at prices of 95 or 96 per cent of par.

At present, GNMA buys only mortgages subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development at prices of 97 per cent of par.

Romney said the action would mean lower discount points for home buyers and no increase in the current 7 per cent interest rate on government-backed home loans.

"In authorizing use of an additional \$2 billion of special assistance, the President has taken a major step to reach our national housing goal while strengthening the overall economy and creating additional jobs," Romney said.

John A. Stastny, president of the National Association of Home Builders, called the curb on interest rates "a courageous move" that will allow FHA and VA loans to compete favorably in the mortgage markets.

Raising the ceiling, Stastny said, "would inflate housing costs, create more unemployment and further weaken public confidence in the efforts to curb inflation."

The expanded program will allow GNMA to buy

VA or FHA mortgages on new and existing housing. The only restriction, Romney said, is an upper limit of \$22,000 on each dwelling, or \$24,500 for a home with four or more bedrooms.

Romney had been urged from some quarters to raise the ceiling to 7½ per cent in an attempt to reduce the number of dis-

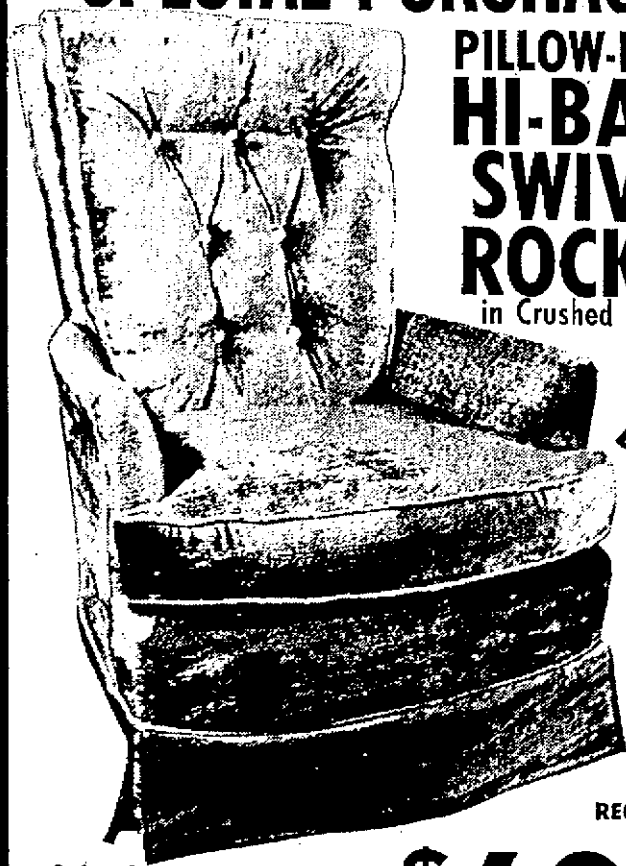
count points which must be paid to close an FHA or VA mortgage. One point equals one per cent of the loan and present discounts range from eight to 10 points.

For mortgages eligible for purchase under the new program and those already in effect, the discounts will range from

zero to five points, Romney said.

When GNMA buys a mortgage, it turns around and sells it to the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) at the prevailing market price. The notes are then sold to investors. GNMA absorbs any difference between the buying and selling price.

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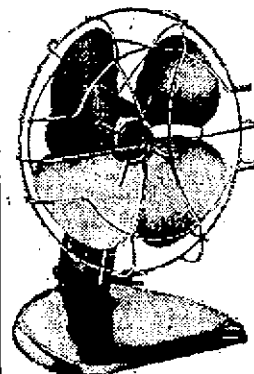
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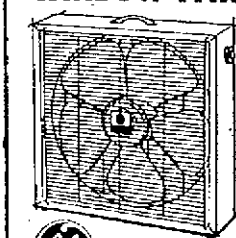
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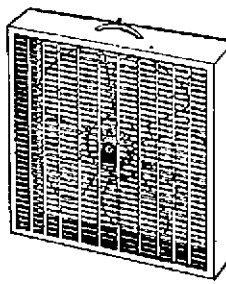
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Says delays undermine justice

Prosecutor rips Angela trial

SAN RAFAEL, W.—The man prosecuting Angela Davis says the first anniversary today of the San Rafael courthouse shootout "shows the justice system isn't working too well."

"It makes me feel sad that a year has passed already," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris Jr., who is to prosecute the black militant when her trial begins Sept. 27.

"When it takes this long to come to trial, witnesses' memories get dim," he said.

Harris plans to call witnesses to the Aug. 7, 1970, attempted escape of convicts that left judge Harold J. Haley and three of his kidnapers dead. The state charges that one year ago Jonathan Jackson, 17, carried a flight bag filled with guns into a quiet courtroom where convicts were

testifying and announced: "This is it."

Jackson tossed pistols to convict James McClain, on trial in the stabbing of a San Quentin guard, and convicts Russell Magee and William Christmas who were in court to testify, the state charges.

Moments later the state charges, the four—all blacks—made a desperate dash for freedom with Haley, three women jurors

and a court official as hostages.

Outside in a yellow van, a volley of gunfire killed Jackson, Haley, Christmas and McClain and opened the Superior Court case No. 3744: The People of the State of California vs. Angela Y. Davis.

The state claims Miss Davis, 27, although not accused of being there, helped plot the crime to take hostages who could be

exchanged later for the so-called "Soledad Brothers," three black convicts set to go on trial Monday in the killing-death of a guard.

Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy and, if convicted, could face execution or a life prison term.

California law punishes accomplices as severely as those convicted of taking part in a crime.

Magee, facing the same charges, will be tried separately. Jackson was the brother of George Jackson, one of the Soledad prison trio.

Miss Davis, a self-described Communist and former UCLA philosophy teacher, argues she is on trial for her political beliefs. Since Miss Davis' arrest last December in New York City, Case No. 3744 has gone through six judges, almost 2,000 pages of pretrial hearing transcripts covering 35 days and has run up costs to the public estimated at \$175,000.

"I feel like we've all been running around in circles, not getting anywhere, because we haven't even begun to answer the real question which is whether she's guilty or not," Harris said.

Both the prosecution and defense attorneys predict the trial will be postponed until 1972.

Harris expects it to last three of four months.

He blames Miss Davis' attorneys for "delaying tactics" such as disqualifying five judges and filing dozens of pretrial petitions.

Howard Moore Jr., chief defense attorney, said the problem "is finding an unbiased, non-racist judge."

Miss Davis has been

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat. Aug. 7, 1971

held without bail for nine months in a seven-foot-by-seven-foot Marin County Jail cell.

She "has always been interested that she get an

early and speedy trial," said Moore.

Her mother visits her and reports her daughter is optimistic she will be free again.

Panthers freed of murder attempt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An all-male jury of 10 blacks and two whites deliberated just 31 minutes Friday before acquitting 12 Black Panthers of attempted murder during a shootout with police last September.

The verdict brought a yell of triumph from the audience. The defendants, 10 men and two women, laughed, shouted and

raised fists in black power salutes.

After the hubbub had died down, Assistant Dist. Atty. Numa Bertel asked Judge Israel Augustine, the city's only Negro judge, to poll the jury.

Only nine jurors were needed for concurrence, but each stood in turn and said, "not guilty."

The Panthers and police traded shots for several

hours the night of Sept. 15 at the Desire Housing Project headquarters of the Panthers. The charges specifically stated the 12 black militants tried to kill five individual officers.

Defense Atty. Ernest Jones had told the jury a history of 400 years of brutality to black people in America was enough to convince the Panthers the New Orleans Police Department had come to kill them.

Bertel ended his summation: "If you believe in the system of justice in this country, the moment of truth is with you now."

Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso and several other officers had testified that they moved into Desire following a night in which two undercover agents were brutally beaten at the militants' headquarters. Police said there were also firebombings, snipings and assaults that night.

Both sides centered their arguments on two main points: Who fired first, and what was the intent of the Panthers in firing on police?

Prosecution witnesses testified that the first shot came from an Army M1

carbine and was fired from the Panther headquarters at 3542 Piety St. The defense had established earlier that some police were armed with M1 carbines, but no such shell casings were found inside.

Augustine said after the verdict that the trial was "fair and impartial" and proved that black people can get a fair trial in this country.

Manson disciple key state witness

The prosecution in Charles Manson's second murder trial revealed Friday that a former follower of the defendant would testify against him next week.

She is Ella Joe Bailey, in her mid-20s, who reportedly left the Manson family stronghold at the Spahn Ranch the day after musi-

cian Gary Hinman was slain July 27, 1969.

Deputy District Attorney Anthony C. Manzella had refused to reveal the identity of the key witness earlier because of possible danger to her life.

Superior Court Judge Raymond A. Choate ruled he could keep the name secret until 72 hours before she appears on the witness stand. Miss Bailey was expected to testify Tuesday.

Manson, charged with the Hinman slaying and the killing of stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea, was out of the courtroom much of Friday, banished to a holding cell because of his outbursts.

Senate approves 23 judges for county

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate Friday approved legislation adding 23 new superior court judges in Los Angeles County.

Mother, child die in blaze, arson cited

PALMDALE 48—Arson caused a fire that killed a young woman and her daughter in rural Little Rock in the Antelope Valley, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

The Wednesday night blaze fatally burned Donna Helton, 20, and daughter Dawn, 2. A flammable fluid was used, homicide investigators said.

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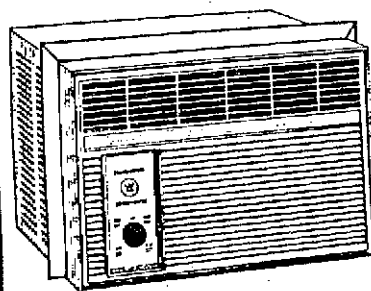
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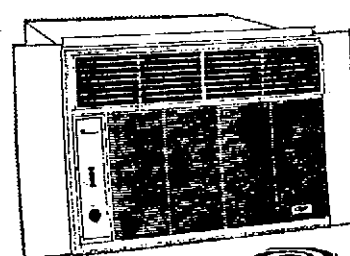


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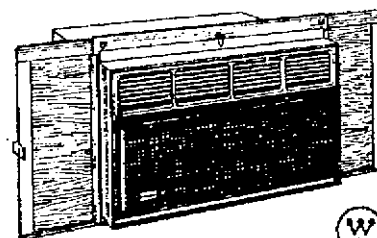
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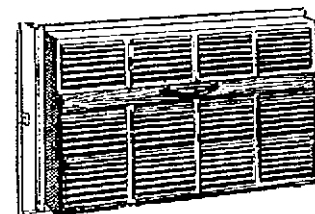


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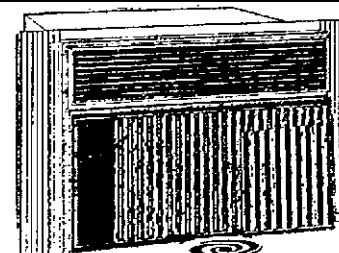
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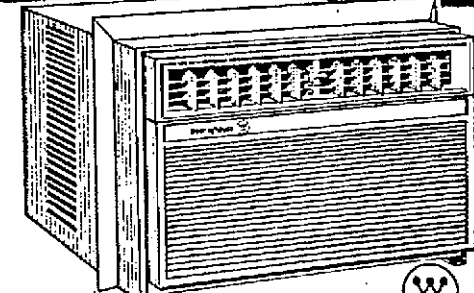
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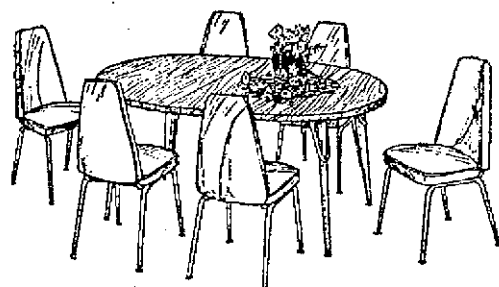
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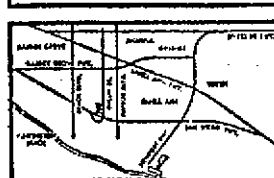
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STARTING FROM SCRATCH, or bearding the press would be punny ways to describe the actions of astronauts David R. Scott, left, and Alfred M. Worden, center, as they contend with their itchy beards during a televised news conference from their spacecraft as it sped to earth Friday. James B. Irwin, right, didn't have to contend with the hairy problems of his mates.

—AP Wirephoto

MOONMEN COMING

(Continued from Page A-1)

was going into space after a few years of waiting and training.

Irwin mentioned one event he'd like to forget: "when I fell down in front of the TV when we were deploying the Rover."

Scott and Irwin had many good words for their \$8 million moon buggy.

"It's a very stable vehicle, the suspension system is excellent," Scott said. "I think the only recommendation with a new idea on a seat belt arrangement."

Irwin, especially, had trouble fastening his seat belt on the vehicle.

Asked about a problem he had drilling into the surface, Scott replied:

"I think the problem was a striking discovery. When we went to Hadley Rille we expected to find the regolith of the soil about five meters thick. After about one meter I ran into hard rock."

"Apparently what we have is a very thin regolith or thin soil layer above solid rock. And with this in mind, I think we brought back a core stem or a deep drill core in the moon of basic bedrock or foundation rock on the Hadley Plain. I think that's a very significant find."

APOLLO TRACES X-RAYS

(Continued from Page A-1)

heat to high temperatures and emit the pulses of X-ray energy.

"This is going to be exceedingly difficult to prove and the Apollo 15 observations probably won't provide the answer them."

BUT BECAUSE galactic X-rays are masked by the earth's atmosphere and can be studied only by satellites or spacecraft, Apollo 15's spectrometer provided a unique chance to observe Sco-X-1 and Cygnus X-1, Gorenstein said.

The earth-orbiting Explorer 42 satellite which discovered some of the X-ray sources, can only observe them for a few seconds at a time. The satellite is constantly rotating, observing large portions of the heavens.

But the astronauts can do so for up to an hour. Astronomers particularly want to see if the X-ray pulses grow and wane with time.

"In the case of Sco X-1 we did observe some variations," Gorenstein said of Apollo 15's work. "Whether there are periodicities is going to have to wait for further analysis."

Astronomers also wanted to observe the X-ray sources with earth-based optical and radio telescopes to see if they could be correlated with other radiation from the same

points in the universe. But because of the times chosen for the astronauts to perform the experiments, only the Soviet Union's Crimean Astrophysical Observatory was in a position to make the measurements.

Gorenstein said the Russian astronomers agreed before launch of Apollo 15 to make the observations. But he said he didn't expect confirmation they had made the measurements until next week.

"This experiment may mark the first occasion in which there will be a direct collaboration or participation between NASA and the Soviet group directly during an Apollo mission," he said.

and programs we pass which do not really accomplish what they ought to do," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. He said the government has 169 poverty programs "But I can't see where any of these programs have re-

moved a single person from poverty."

In an allied development, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., predicted the government will outspend its general tax receipts by a "staggering" \$30 billion to \$40 billion, but added

that no one seems to care.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee told the House that both Congress and Nixon are to blame for the budget deficits which will cause the government to go deeper into debt.

The shooting occurred about an hour after the 6 a.m. earthquake in the kitchen of the couple's two-story home. It climaxed several weeks of fear and threats, according to the Ginn's daughter, Ginger, 14, who testified that her father had several times threatened to kill her and her mother.

Trial resumes Monday before Judge Campbell M. Lucas.

Memorial Hospital in fair condition with first and second-degree burns over 45 per cent of his body.

Perez is in Long Beach

David Lee Mayfield, 33, was arraigned on a murder charge Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court in the 1967 death of a woman whose body was dug up from a Dominguez Hills grave a week ago.

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland set preliminary

hearing for Aug. 18 and ordered the defendant held without bail.

Court told of 'dying testimony'

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

A sheriff's deputy testified Friday that a Bellflower gunshot victim told him during an interview in a hospital emergency room: "I don't think I'm going to make it. I love my wife. She shot me."

The testimony was given by Deputy Martin Weirich, 28, during the murder trial of Mrs. Orrill Plunkett Ginn, 48, of 14815 Cerritos Ave., Bellflower.

Weirich told a Norwalk Superior Court judge that the victim, Horace A. Ginn, 53, made the statement in response to his question: "Do you think you're going to die?"

HE SAID he was alone with Ginn in the emergency room shortly after Ginn had arrived at the hospital suffering from multiple bullet wounds the morning of Feb. 8.

Attorney Alfred C.S. Ramsey, representing Mrs. Ginn, told the court following cross-examination of the officer that the victim's statement should not qualify as a "dying declaration."

Ramsey based his argument on the fact that Ginn lived for seven days after the conversation with the officer and that Weirich had not ascertained the condition of the victim before questioning him.

Judge Campbell M. Lucas did not however rule on the "dying declaration" issue and further argument is expected when the trial resumes Monday.

IN PREVIOUS testimony, a long time family friend said Ginn told him "something bad is going to happen very soon" a few weeks before the shooting.

Harvey Stephens, 64, also said Ginn wanted him to install a "bug" on Mrs. Ginn's car so she could be traced, and that Ginn suspected her of seeing another man and planning a divorce. Ginn also seemed to be a somewhat changed man during their last fishing trip together, in May, 1970, said Stephens. He testified Ginn carried with him a large box full of bottles of pills and medication — unlike anything he had on previous outings.

In previous testimony, a coroner's medical expert described three bullets in Ginn's body and 10 entrance and exit wounds.

INTRODUCED into evidence are a .25 Beretta automatic which Mrs. Ginn's son-in-law brought to her the day before the shooting, and two knives, one of which was found under Ginn's body. Mrs. Ginn has stated to police that Ginn came at her with a knife before she fired at him.

The shooting occurred about an hour after the 6 a.m. earthquake in the kitchen of the couple's two-story home. It climaxed several weeks of fear and threats, according to the Ginn's daughter, Ginger, 14, who testified that her father had several times threatened to kill her and her mother.

Trial resumes Monday before Judge Campbell M. Lucas.



RAGGED DEBRIS LEFT by an explosion that ripped through a San Pedro Navy housing unit is inspected by two young children. The explosion, followed by a fire, injured a five-

year-old boy who was trapped under a collapsed wall. Firemen suspect a gas leak, set off by a water heater pilot light, caused the blast which did \$50,000 damage.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

San Pedro blast traps boy

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

A five-year-old boy suffered minor injuries Friday when he was trapped briefly under the walls of a housing unit ripped by explosion and fire at the San Pedro Naval Housing project.

The youngster, Douglas Smith of 2341 Taper Ave., was walking between two of the units when an explosion, apparently caused by leaking gas, ripped off the roof and collapsed the walls at 2345 Taper Ave.

Two neighbor youths pulled him to safety. He was taken to the Carson Street Naval Hospital in Long Beach for treatment of minor cuts and bruises. He is reported in good condition.

Battalion Chief Paul Augustine of the Los Angeles City Fire Department, said the explosion occurred at 6:15 p.m. and was "probably caused by leaking gas."

The unit was vacant, but the pilot light of a gas heater was on, authorities said.

Fire followed the explosion and neighbors attempted to beat it down with garden hoses until two units from Battalion Six of the Fire Department arrived.

The six-room stucco units have only tar paper roofs. The fire was mostly confined to the roof area of the vacant unit although two adjacent units were damaged by the explosion. The quarters of Ralph and Cindy Bullock at

2345 1/2 Taper Ave. suffered heavy damage by the blast and were partially burned.

The unit occupied by Frederick and Susanne Williams at 2345 1/2 Taper Ave., had its bedroom walls curved inward by the force of the blast. The win-

dows were also blown in by the explosion.

Both families were away from their units attending a Little League baseball game when the explosion occurred.

Firemen placed the damage to all units at \$50,000.

Boy, 4, drowns in pool

A four-year-old Cerritos boy drowned Friday in the backyard swimming pool of a Bellflower home where his parents were visiting.

Lakewood deputies said Charles Todd Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenfield, 19413 Lusk Ave., wandered out the back door at the home

of Roger A. Van Zanen, 14002 Eastbrook Ave., and fell into the pool. Thomas R. Flowers, 25, of 11236 Bayla St., Norwalk, who also was visiting Van Zanen, discovered the child's body at the bottom of the pool at 6 p.m., deputies said.

The victim was dead on arrival at Bellflower Community Hospital.

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CONGRESS RECESSES FOR AUGUST

(Continued from Page A-1)

complishments in the first seven months of the session. Congress approved giving the vote to 18-year-olds and raised Social Security benefits 10 per cent.

Congress, however, made it clear that two of President Nixon's major legislative goal — revenue sharing and a major reorganization of the executive branch — won't be passed this year or next.

Then the Senate approved and sent to the White House a \$20.8-billion health, education and welfare appropriation which could face a presidential veto because it is \$515 million over the amount he requested.

Even Democrats who wrote the measure expressed concern over its size.

and programs we pass which do not really accomplish what they ought to do," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. He said the government has 169 poverty programs "But I can't see where any of these programs have re-

moved a single person from poverty."

In an allied development, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., predicted the government will outspend its general tax receipts by a "staggering" \$30 billion to \$40 billion, but added

that no one seems to care.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee told the House that both Congress and Nixon are to blame for the budget deficits which will cause the government to go deeper into debt.

The shooting occurred about an hour after the 6 a.m. earthquake in the kitchen of the couple's two-story home. It climaxed several weeks of fear and threats, according to the Ginn's daughter, Ginger, 14, who testified that her father had several times threatened to kill her and her mother.

Trial resumes Monday before Judge Campbell M. Lucas.

Memorial Hospital in fair condition with first and second-degree burns over 45 per cent of his body.

Perez is in Long Beach

David Lee Mayfield, 33, was arraigned on a murder charge Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court in the 1967 death of a woman whose body was dug up from a Dominguez Hills grave a week ago.

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland set preliminary

hearing for Aug. 18 and ordered the defendant held without bail.

Police said Mayfield, of 1925 Lime Ave., admitted to killing his girl friend, Francis Ruth Todd, about 20, in a quarrel over his efforts to end their relationship.

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Perez is in Long Beach

Housewife alarm saves man in fire

Mrs. Elisio Nava looked up from her washing Friday afternoon and saw the neighbor's house in flames.

She ran to the front of the house screaming and pounding on doors and windows. Her shouts awakened Marcos Perez, 23, who managed to flee the house at 22209 S. Violeta Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, but was seriously burned.

Fire Capt. Paul Dietrich credited Mrs. Nava's alertness in saving Perez's life. He was sleeping in a

bedroom of the frame home which was destroyed by the fire.

Perez is in Long Beach

'67 murder case suspect arraigned

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hearing for Aug. 18 and ordered the defendant held without bail.

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L.B. International Sea Festival opens tonight

More than 350,000 spectators are expected to gather along the Long Beach shoreline for tonight's Sea Festival. The spectacular air show and fireworks display which opens the sixth annual California International Sea Festival.

Those along a three mile shoreline from the Long Beach area east to Belmont Pier, and on board the Queen Mary, will witness a 2½-hour spectacular beginning at 6:30, featuring the Naval Air Reserve Air Barons and some of aviation's best exhibition flyers.



A highlight of the program will be 25 minutes of tactical maneuvers and aerial refueling demonstrations by the six-man Air Barons unit, flying Douglas A4 Skyhawk jets at high and low levels above the harbor, at speeds from 120 to 600 m.p.h.

The Air Barons will appear over the air show area first in a tight delta formation, then will perform a series of high-angle dives, roll-aheads, spectacular opposed half Cuban eights, slow-fast passes and other maneuvers. They will conclude with the "Baron Six-Plane Break" dedicated to U.S. prisoners of war and those missing in action.

THE ALL-FAMILY show will include a demonstration parachute drop and "mission" by members of the Navy's Underwater Team Leap Frogs, and a mass parachute jump by 30 members of the Perris Valley Sky Diving Club.

The program also will feature a fly-by by three World War II-vintage Japanese fighter-bombers which appeared in the motion picture "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Aerobatic and exhibition flights also are on the program.

The grand finale will be a fireworks display for which the Queen Mary will provide a dramatic backdrop.

Aerobatic stars include Joe Hughes, of Alhambra, flying a Super Stearman biplane, one of the largest aircraft now being used in low level aerobatics.

There will be an eight-minute stunt series by Hughes, and a 12-minute wing walk and aerobatics performance, without safety line or parachute, by former circus acrobat John Kazian.

Hughes' aircraft is a rebuilt 1942 Boeing PT 13D with a 600 h.p. Pratt & Whitney engine nearly three times more powerful than the craft's original one.

During the week Hughes is an office building services contractor, but on weekends he is one of the most sought-after air show stars in the nation.

Comedy flying will be provided by Jim Lasley, aerobatics by Clay Lacy, Dean Englehardt and Skip Volk in his famed Chipmunk stunt plane.

A fly-by of unlimited class racing planes, including a World War II-era P51 Mustang piloted by David Tallchell Jr., president of Specialty Restaurants Inc., will complete the show.

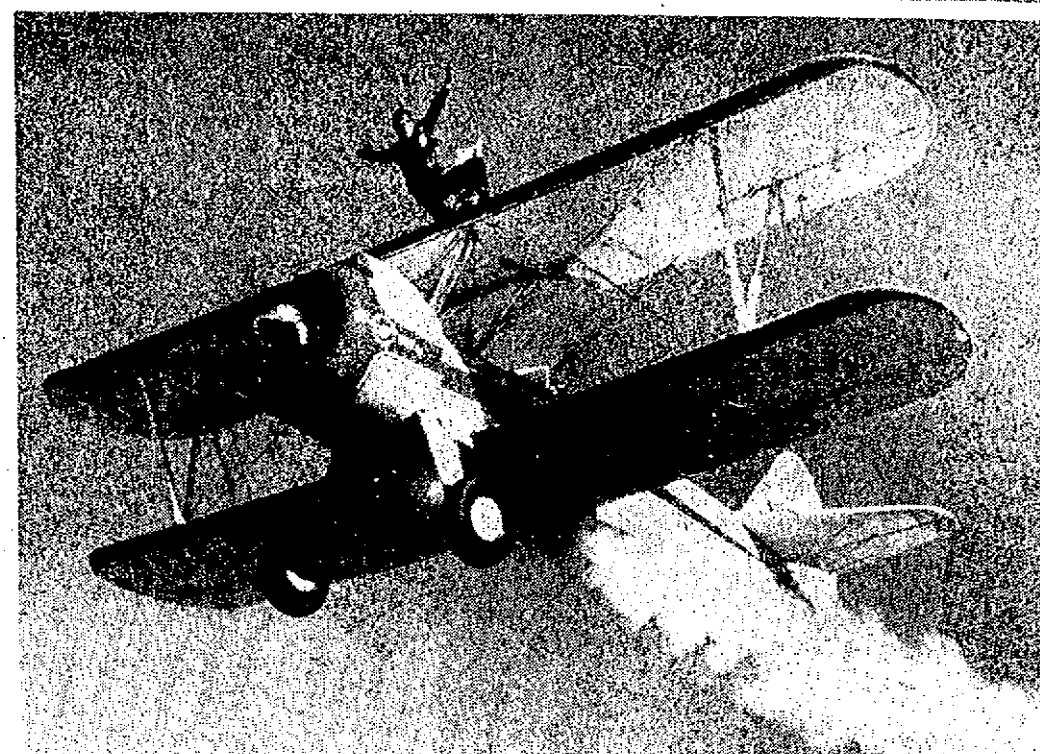
Tallchell, whose corporation is developing the restaurant and shopping facilities aboard the Queen Mary, and five other fliers will stage a mock air race over the harbor, using two of the area's four man-made oil drilling islands as course pylons.

Larry Penhall of Anaheim, a former boat racing star, will also fly a P51. Lyle Shelton of Los Angeles will fly a Corsair; Frank Sanders of Santa Ana will fly a Hawker Sea Fury, and Larry Havens of Newport Beach will fly a P53 King Cobra.

THE MASTER of ceremonies will be Tom Frandsen, director of community affairs for KHL-TV (Channel 9) and a member of a Naval Air Reserve "Weekend Warriors" unit. More than 2½ miles of public address system cable will carry his commentary to crowds along the shore and aboard the Queen Mary.

The air show is the first of 14 events in the Sea Festival program which continues through Aug. 22. Activities span community programs, youth events and cultural programs.

The Sea Festival's Aquatics Meet will be held at noon, Sunday, at Bayshore Beach on Alamitos Bay. More than 40 individual, relay and novelty races will be held in this family-oriented salt water swim meet. About 1,000 youngsters and adults will participate in the meet, which is sanctioned by the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.



AIR SHOW ACROBATICS STAR JOHN KAZIAN GOES WING-WALKING
Stunt Pilot Joe Hughes Also Featured in Sea Festival Spectacular

Sen. Gravel fete in Lakewood today

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Assembly Majority Leader Walter J. Karabian, D-Monterey Park will be guests today at a country western barbecue to raise funds for the Lakewood Democratic Club.

The barbecue, with donations set at \$5, will be held at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hannaford, 4914 Stevely Ave., Lakewood.

Gravel also is scheduled to attend a picnic today at O'Neill's ranch on Ortega highway, San Juan Capistrano, sponsored by the Orange County Democratic Central Committee and local Democratic clubs.

Hearing set on \$3-million transit grant

BY DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A public hearing on the application of Long Beach Transportation Co. for a federal grant to help finance a \$3-million improvement program will be held by the Bureau of Franchises at 9:30 a.m. Monday in City Hall.

The proposed program involves establishment of a bus terminal and garage building, purchase of nine buses and two vehicles for supervisors, radio equipment for buses, six bus shelters, 1,000 bus benches and various signs.

The federal government will be asked to contribute from one-half to two-thirds of the cost, through the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The grant application points out that the existing terminal and garage facilities, on Cherry Avenue north of Anaheim Street, are 50 years old and believed to be hazardous in the event of an earthquake.

The proposed purchase of five advanced-design buses and four minibus would enable the company to inaugurate new services, such as express service from outlying areas to the downtown area, and "circulation-type" service in the downtown area.

The bus benches are to replace advertising benches, which the bureau has criticized as contrary to city beautification efforts.

Hotline counselors to meet at CSLB

The third Western Regional Hotline Conference will convene Aug. 20-22 at California State College, Long Beach, where the city's own telephone advising service opened five months ago.

Hosts for the conference will be the personnel of Long Beach Hotline, an extension of the Community Psychology Clinic at CSLB, college officials said.

Registration and payment of fees for the conference, open to students and community members as well as hotline workers, will be held Aug. 20 from 4-8 p.m. in the courtyard of the mid-campus psychology building.

Fees for the conference run \$4 to \$6 for the full three days to \$2 or \$3 for admission to the Aug. 21 session conducted by Rogers, officials said.

Housing for two nights is also available, they said. Information about the session is available from the Community Psychology Clinic at CSLB.

Rogers and other hotline organizers will conduct workshops, including some

Tunney begins tour in L.B.

U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney will make two visits to Long Beach today as he opens a nine-day series of reports to his California constituency.

The state's junior Democrat will arrive from San Diego for an 11:30 a.m. reception and 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

HARRY L. ROOT, Tunney's field representative and chairman of the luncheon, said the event is open to the public. He said a few reservations, at \$10 a person, are available by calling 431-5911 no later than 9 a.m.

The senator also is scheduled to make a brief stop at 2:15 p.m. at Hinchshaw Park, Signal Hill, for the second-annual American Indian Day Observance.

Monday, Tunney will attend an 8:30 a.m. breakfast for elected officials in Sierra Restaurant, 16227



SEN. JOHN V. TUNNEY

Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

The state's other Democratic senator, Alan Cranston, also will visit Long Beach during this month's congressional recess.

ON MONDAY, Cranston has scheduled a day-long series of speeches and meetings, as well as a tour of the Queen Mary.

He will speak at 10 a.m., Monday, at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 215 Long Beach Blvd., and at 2:30 p.m. at the New Hope Retirement Home, 1150 New York St.

About 40 student leaders will meet with Cranston at Soroptimist House on the campus of California State College at Long Beach.

Judge fines tardy juror

A Santa Ana Superior Court juror who was late twice for sessions of a civil suit he was hearing was found in contempt of court Friday, and was fined \$50.

Philip J. Ganshert, 25, of Balboa, a mechanic for the gas company, was cited by Judge Ronald Crookshank, who assessed the \$50 fine on one count and suspended another.

Ganshert arrived at 11 a.m. one day, instead of the 9:45 a.m. opening of the court. He was upbraided by the judge for his tardiness, only to repeat the offense before he was excused as a juror.

Court attaches said that Ganshert explained that he thought an alternate juror could sit in his place if he were late.



ROB SIMPSON, 14—EYEBALL TO EYEBALL WITH A TIGER SWALLOWTAIL BUTTERFLY
Backyard Visitor From Canada Shows California Migration Still On
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Toronto to L.B. Butterfly flits 2,500 miles

Rob Simpson, 14, of 8480 Obispo Ave., was in his backyard this week collecting moths for his pet iguana when he noticed a yellow and black striped butterfly land on a blooming hedge.

The butterfly, a tiger swallowtail, closed its wings upon landing and Rob was able to pick it up. When he did he discovered a small white tag on its right wing. The tag read: "Send to Zoology, University Toronto, Canada" and included a coded number, "ce 53."

The butterfly had traveled at least the 2,500 miles between Toronto and Long Beach and probably even more in its continental migration. Rob was excited by his discovery and is waiting to hear from the University of Toronto about the results of the migratory study, in which he played an important part.

Clothes sale to aid Chamber

Boulevard Cleaners, 4435 Candlewood St., will hold its annual sale of unclaimed garments Sunday to raise funds for projects of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce's women's division.

The sale will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the back entrance of the cleaning shop.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.)

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Art from the Comics," plus sculpture by Juan Luis Bannell, paintings (also Sunday), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS R.F. Larson, DD-830, destroyer, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

3 p.m. — Recital, Harriet Wood Trio, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

8 p.m. — Emotional Health Discussion Group, Unitarian Church Lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade).

7 p.m. — Young adults social club, ages 18 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2801 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



MISS HAPPINESS SUNSHINE became Mrs. Monroe Jeffrey in the waiting room of the Long Beach Free Clinic Friday. The wedding music was by the Moody Blues and the London Pops Orchestra. The text of the ceremony was drawn from Kahlil Gibran's

"The Prophet," and the minister was the Rev. Thomas Paige of the Universal Life Church. From left are the Rev. Paige, John Wanamaker, best man, the groom, the bride, and two bridesmaids, Kim Sloan and Jean Holtz.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Happiness Sunshine weds in simple Free Clinic ceremony

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

Miss Happiness Sunshine got both Friday afternoon when she became Mrs. Monroe Jeffrey at a wedding ceremony held at the Long Beach Free Clinic.

The 20-year-old Mrs. Jeffrey, who was Melody Reed of Anaheim, before she became Happiness Sunshine, met her husband a week ago when she came to work as volunteer cook for the clinic's free La Cama Hotel. Jeffrey, a 29-year-old social worker, is the hotel's manager and heads the clinic's drug-counseling services.

"This whole week has been a surprise," said Happiness, who accepted the marriage proposal Monday. "The night before the wedding I got the strangest feeling like it had all happened before... like deja vu," she said.

Attending Mrs. Monroe at the ceremony, which drew largely from readings of Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet," were bridesmaids Jean Holtz and Kim Sloan, both PRX switchboard operators for the clinic; and Roach-

elle, a feline La Cama resident whose attire was described by Miss Holtz as "natural fur." Best man was John Wanamaker of San Diego.

The bride, in a multicolored, long dress, tossed a bouquet of daisies and chrysanthemums to Mona Bright, another switchboard operator. The couple exchanged hand-crafted rings before a crowd of 60 in the clinic's waiting room. Well-wishers included the bride's mother and uncle and the groom's parents.

The 15-minute service, conducted by Rev. Thomas Paige of the Universal Life Church, was performed with an on-air recording of "Knights In White Satin," played by the Moody Blues and the London Pops Orchestra.

Disc jockey Ron McCoy of KNAC, a Long Beach-based FM radio station, broadcast the ceremony's music with best wishes to the couple during his show.

A champagne reception held upstairs after the wedding included a tapper of beer — the gift of neighboring Ana-Pine Liquor Store. A wedding-party brunch followed. Today the newlyweds leave for a week-long, back-packing hike through the High Sierra.

Baby beauties open surf fete

The International Surf Festival got off with a splash Friday with a full scale miniature bathing beauty contest — all the 183 swim-suit clad contestants were under four years of age.

Sponsored by the county Department of Beaches and the Western Surfing Association, the annual water-sports festival held at Torrance Beach featured a toddlers race, maximum age two-and-a-half years and a sand castle building contest.

The four-day festival opened Thursday in Manhattan Beach when county lifeguard representatives walked and swam off with top honors in four of the five events.

Entries from five beach cities competed with a WSA Australian touring team which won the evening's last and least favorable competition.

A festival spokesman said the inter-crew medley relay race employed 20-foot dorys, craft foreign to the Aussie team until four days ago. The 300-pound fiberglass boats have been used by county rescue squads for 40 years.

Competing in 16-man crews of swimmers, paddlers and dorymen, the 17-member Australian contingent took three-and-a-half to four-foot surf in round-robin relay matches in the four relay matches.

Manhattan's lifeguards came in second with remaining placings for Redondo Beach, Zuma Beach, Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach crews.

County lifeguard Cliff Reed won the festival's first "Pillow Fight" event atop a saw-horse-construct-

ed rail. The 23-year old Redondo Beach resident, with pillow in hand, his other arm fastened behind him, beat El Segundo, Manhattan Beach and Inglewood opponents. Ken Benfield, 26, placed second in the event which will be played tonight at 8 p.m. at Hermosa Beach pier along with a repeat of the dory relays, followed by rescue board competitions and junior lifeguard paddle board races.

In junior lifeguard meets Thursday, 16-year-old Phil Strecker won first place in the run-swim-run race sponsored by the National Surf Life Saving Association. Drill contestants run an L-shaped flag course and swim to a buoy for a return run to the finish line.

Winner of the one-mile rescue board race was Mike Stevenson, 22, of Hermosa Beach.

Tandem surfboard paddling relay races, played by county lifeguards and a girl accompanist, were won by Alf Laws, 22, of Hermosa Beach, and 19-year-old Leslie Pagett of Inglewood.

TODAY'S events, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Avenue "C" in Redondo Beach, include a rough-water swim and surf meet for ten-to-12-year-olds; a one-fourth-mile swim for 13-to-15-year-olds, and a half-mile tandem surf board race for 14 to 17 year olds.

Hermosa pier and Torrance Beach will host the main events when Aussie surfing champ Terry Fitzgerald and American Mike Purpus open the two-day International Surfing Championship preliminaries at 7 a.m.

Also slated Saturday in another two-day event will be a volleyball match at Manhattan Beach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Surfing finals will be held Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at Torrance Beach and Hermosa pier with the volleyball finals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Manhattan Beach.

Children's swim classes slated at King Park

The second session of free swim classes in the portable pool at Dr. Martin Luther King Park, 1350 Lemon Ave., will get under way Monday at 10 a.m., and run for the remainder of the week.

Other sessions are to be held Aug. 16-20 and Aug. 23-27.

The Monday through Friday schedule is as follows: 10 a.m., six years and under; 11 a.m., 7-8 years; 1 p.m., 9-11 years; 2 p.m., six years and under; 3 p.m., 7-8 years; 4 p.m., 9-11 years; and 6 p.m., 11 years and under.

Family recreational swimming will be held each week night at 7 p.m.

There will be family recreational swimming Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturdays, there will be seven one-hour sessions, starting at 10 a.m., and on Sunday, six one-hour sessions, starting at 1 p.m.

Children must register for classes at the playground office. The maximum age is 11 years, and children participating must be at least 42 inches tall.

Artesians plan annual craft show

The Artesia Parks and Recreation Department's annual Craft Show will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Artesia Community Center.

The show will be open to Artesians of all ages. Displays are provided by participants in craft classes at Artesia Park, Niemes, Burbank, and Elliott school playgrounds. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Monday.

There also will be entries from the Senior Citizens' club and Artesia Park's cake decorating class.

Trading stamps in loot from station

Long Beach police said Friday that burglars broke into the Mobil Oil Service Station at 4101 Bellflower Blvd. and took a stamp machine valued at \$200 and eight rolls of trading stamps worth \$246.

Car seats stolen

Donald J. Stewart of 17 E. 69th Way told Long Beach police Friday that burglars broke into his car and removed the two front seats worth \$250.

Thieves get tools, tapes from van

Thieves broke into a van owned by Richard N. Metzger of 1011 King Ave., Wilmington while it was parked at the Long Beach Arena and took stereo tapes and a tool box worth \$375, police said Friday.

Beach dwellers fight wider-freeway plan

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

the junction, already 10 lanes wide at this point.

State Division of Highways plans to widen the San Diego Freeway in the Seal Beach-Los Alamitos area drew fire Friday from homeowners' groups — and official Orange County was interested.

Thomas I. McKnew Jr., of 4748 Candleberry Ave., Seal Beach, president of the College Park Homeowners' Association, said that widening the freeway from Valley View Street to Bay Boulevard-Los Alamitos Boulevard will compound noise and pollution.

HE SAID his association demands a sound barrier for the area — the confluence of the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways.

"Without the sound barrier," McKnew said, "the widening will make a bad situation intolerable."

He claimed that the noise pollution of the busy freeway junction is already approaching dangerous levels.

The state plans to add one lane to each side of

BIDS WERE opened Thursday at the Los Angeles regional offices of the State Highway Department and the Strecker Construction Co. of Santa Fe Springs was low bidder with \$1,358,048.50. The award will be made by highway department headquarters in Sacramento, probably in about three weeks.

McKnew asked the Orange County Supervisors to intercede with the state, which he said has so far been "insensitive" to the

association's demand for a soundbarrier. It would consist of earthen berms and a cement block wall, and plantings.

The additional paving will bring the freeway to within 40 feet of houses in College Park East, McKnew explained.

The state designed a sound barrier and estimated its cost at \$180,000; it was not included in the bid call because it was considered too expensive and because the state insisted

that the increase in noise levels, from the additional traffic lanes will be "barely significant."

As a result, the highway engineers held that the addition of the sound barrier was "not justified."

County supervisors said they had different ideas and were convinced that the widening will compound the noise level materially.

They indicated that they might join the demand for the sound barrier.

AMVETS to breakfast on the Queen

About 100 AMVET members plan to get a good start to their National convention Sunday by way of a solid breakfast aboard the Queen Mary.

The delegates headed by National Commander Bob Showalter of Crete, Ill., will meet aboard the vessel at 8:30 a.m. Mayor Edwin Wade will be an honored guest at the breakfast.

Following breakfast the group will be taken on a tour of the vessel and the Long Beach Harbor as guests of Coast Guard Flotilla 88, according to Bob Morsey, commander of Long Beach Post 48.

A buffet dinner and reception is planned for 4:30 p.m. at the Long Beach post, 1002 E. Artesia Blvd. Morsey said the business end of the convention will get under way Monday in Los Angeles.

Schultze named to Gardens post

Don Schultze, member of the Hawaiian Gardens Recreation Commission since July 1968 has been elected chairman of the advisory group. Commissioner Lupe Cabrera will serve as vice chairman.

Schultze is past president of the Hawaiian Gardens Little League, and served president of the city's Football and Youth League during the past year.

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GARDENING

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
New Zealand flax or phormium of the lily family, is a Greek word for basket—referring to one of the uses this cordage fiber plant is for. There are three varieties of these plants. One has bronze foliage, another green and a third green with white and yellow striped leaves. It ranks second in economic native flora value, just below the first value timber trees in New Zealand.

In Southern California it is valued for its striking rigid sword-shaped leaves as a bold accent plant whether used in tropical landscape plantings, as a specimen shrub among other sub-tropical plants, or as a container plant for partial screening in a patio or sun porch.

The mature plant develops tall branching stalks well above the foliage with red or yellow flowers. Later the tall dry flower stalks may be used as dry arrangement material in the corner of a room, or in a hall on the stage.

THE specific name of phormium is tenax (pronounced tee-nacks) which means strong and tenacious. Such is this shrub whether watered regularly or not.

Though a rugged plant, listed as tolerating cold down to 20 degrees, we've

seen an occasional one that was sickly and some of the foliage dying back. This was due to plant being too deeply set in the ground, plus too much watering.

August still is a good month to sow dichondra seed, plant squares or set out a ready made lawn by sodding, because dichondra loves heat and grows fast.

Gardener should remember such a lawn—planted in a prepared soil that contains some organic matter and retains the moisture longer, improves the soil, and stimulates bacteria—will in the long run save lots of extra work and money, instead of having to try to improve a lawn that was planted in poor soil.

Planting dichondra sod or a blade grass sod may appear to be a simple operation even when done by a professional gardener with modern equipment. The job may be done quickly and appear as though efficiently done.

Such a planting is not done properly when the gardener removes only enough soil to fit the lawn sod large squares, then sets them on bone dry soil without even working in some organic matter several inches deeper into that compacted soil. This type of planting becomes a problem several months later.

WE'VE checked into several such "quickie sod plantings" and have had to suggest to the home owners they need to add some form of a fine organic ma-



PHORMIUM . . . New Zealand flax

terial spread evenly over the lawn. Additionally to apply a liquid soil conditioner that helps combat alkali condition, tends to break a soil compaction, yet feeds the lawn too.

Sun loving summer annuals still can be set out, that grow fast and bloom sooner than expected. Such are petunias, French and African marigolds, zinnias, asters, and ageratum.

Gardener never should prepare a dry flower bed, nor set out a bedding plant, shrub, or tree in a plant, shrub, or tree in a dry soil hole. The flower bed soil should be thoroughly wet a day or two before preparing it. Individual plant dry holes

should be filled with water, the plant set out after the water has disappeared into the soil.

Watered thusly, the soil is moist below the set out plant. That moisture draws the plant roots to grow deeper into the soil, hence better growing plant.

Roses should be watered to a depth of 12 to 20 inches, and love frequent overhead sprinklings during early mornings so the foliage dries easily before weather becomes too hot. This discourages mildew, rust, or leaf spot.

Time saving method of watering is to use sprinklers on garden hose. A garden hose at each faucet saves time, unfastening and refastening the only hose from one faucet to the other. A spike sprinkler or overhead revolving sprinkler that throws the water high in the air is ideal for rose watering.

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Briefly . . .

'Hallelujah!' for wedded bliss; bishops condemn Viet war

By MARK CLUTTER

Can you shout "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!" in unrestrained ecstasy?

If you can, your chance of having a happy marriage is better than that of most Christians, says the Rev. Allan Snider, pastor of the Glad Tidings Assembly, South Street and Cherry Avenue.

Dr. Snider recently achieved his doctor of philosophy at USC. His dissertation was on the happiness levels of four kinds of Christians — Pentecostal sect groups, the evangelicals, the Catholics and the liberal groups.

Their scores came out in that order.

His study was based on questionnaires answered by 416 husbands and wives. All were active church members.

His findings, in brief, follow:

1. Those who experience greater emotional participation and who emphasize conversion are better fitted for marriage.

2. Although they are more rigid in their attitudes toward sex, this does not seem to affect marriage adversely.

3. A strong, dogmatic emphasis against "sins of the flesh" probably does not decrease the possibility of good marital adjustment.

4. Prayer, Bible reading and orthodoxy of belief are all significantly correlated with good marital adjustment.

5. So is regular church attendance.

6. Mystical inner direction is mildly correlated with good marital adjustment.

ment, but intellectual autonomy is negative.

7. Social class does not influence the marriages of church attenders as much as it does the general population.

8. Ecstatic utterances — speaking in tongues — and audible prayer and praise does not attract unstable personalities as far as marriage is concerned.

Why are the liberals so prone to marital unhappiness? Dr. Snider thinks they may be further along in the transition from traditional family structure toward equality. The stress of change brings maladjustments.

The warmth, love and understanding of a Pentecostal "fellowship" service may "trickle" into family life. Such meetings have a resemblance to some sensitivity groups in psychotherapy.

THE ROMAN Catholic bishops of America are becoming increasingly stern in their condemnation of the war in Vietnam.

In 1966 the National Conference of Catholic Bishops felt the American presence in Vietnam could be justified but urged peace-seeking and warned of the dangers of escalation and of moral damage to the nation.

In 1967 Richard Cardinal

Cushing of Boston said: "We cannot stand by silent while the heart is being torn out of a small Asian country. For God's sake we must bring this horrible war to an end."

In 1968 the American hierarchy said in a pastoral letter: "How much more of our resources in men and money should we commit to this struggle, assuming an acceptable cause or intention." The bishops supported right of individuals to be selective conscientious objectors against the war in Vietnam.

In 1970 Bishop Floyd L. Regin of Oakland and the diocesan priests' senate urged President Nixon and North Vietnam to withdraw their forces from Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam.

In May of this year Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C., asked, "If we continue on the course of dissipating our national energy at home for destructive purposes abroad, how will it be possible for us as a nation to rise to any new course for good which will require the total dedication of a free people who understand the objectives of peaceful living among nations?"

In July Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit wrote: "Whether we judge this war in the light of the earliest Christian tradition on war, or according to the 'just war'

doctrine, I can reach only one conclusion: our participation is gravely immoral."

Also in July, Bishop John L. May of Mobile said: "Without judging any man's guilt for the tragedy of Vietnam, it seems more and more clear that now we are morally bound to get out of there as fast as we can."

SHOULD American churches support revolutionary armies in Africa? "Yes," says Dr. Lucius Walker, executive director of the Interreligious Foundation for Communication Organization.

"The churches have preached the gospel of liberation while often cooperating with governments which practice oppression."

"We now call on the church to reinforce its proclamations with specific actions in support of liberation armies, in those countries where armed revolt has been made necessary by colonial violations of decency and human dignity."

Prime targets would be South Africa, Rhodesia and Portuguese Africa.

Dr. Walker stressed that such aid would be humanitarian, not military.

THE LITERARY tastes of Christians reflect the trends of a revolutionary age, says Mrs. Shirley Van Andel, who for 20 years has worked for the Light-house Christian Bookstore, Pine Avenue and Tenth Street.

The runaway No. 1 best seller is a book which interprets Biblical prophecy

(Continued to B-4)

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FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins
It is not often that I pay a compliment to the Pope of Rome. I am not all in agreement with his office nor the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church. However, I compliment him on his stand regarding modest dress requirements before entering St. Peter's. We have insisted upon that requirement for a long time at Calvary.
But the frightening thing about our society is that anyone should have to enforce such a requirement. It would seem that even those who make no claim to Christianity would have enough reverence and respect for God's house to correctly attire themselves before entering.
God's house is not for displaying the human body but for crucifying it.
It is true that God looks upon the heart, but he also looks upon the conduct, and the heart is not right unless the mind and body is brought into a state of reverence. Rebellion was the sin of Adam and of Cain.
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Carnivals, bake sales, bingo won't do

Success of church depends on fund-raising know-how

By MARK CLUTTER

Did any church ever have enough money? Probably not, because its programs and services can always be expanded through increased income. And many churches are poor indeed, limping along, sometimes heroically, on threadbare budgets.

Every church, prosperous or poverty-stricken, must engage in the art or profession of talking people out of their money. Without adequate fund-raising any church must fail.

This article, based on conversations with a professional fund-raiser who for ethical reasons prefers to remain anonymous, may give some clues to churchmen who wish to increase their church's financial strength.

IN CHURCH fund-raising there is a key question which strangely often goes unanswered or only partially answered:

What does the church want the money for?

Every prospective contributor deserves a concise, detailed answer. And the use of the money must be a challenge to the giver. To increase the pastor's salary, much as he may need an increase, or to help the work of the denomination is not an adequate answer. The giver must be made to feel that he is personally and deeply involved. He likes what he is buying.

There is no easy way to get money for a church. Carnivals, bake sales or — don't tell the cops — bingo are trivial and mostly wasted efforts. Most churches are giving up such gimmicks.

The every-member canvass is an excellent device — if it is conducted scientifically. The canvass should be a fact-finding as well as a money-raising program. It should give the church a clear picture of the attitudes of the membership. There are those who no longer give because they cannot. There are those who no longer give because they hate the preacher or his theology or something. There are those who have

just drifted away. The canvass gives a church an opportunity to re-establish communication and sometimes to aid its people.

A professional fund-raiser can help a church meet its financial problems. This is true for financially successful churches as poor ones. The professional, experienced and not personally involved, can help a church identify its problems.

PASTORS by background and personality are not, as a rule, qualified fund-raisers, but fund-raising is an important part of their work. The seminary does not teach public relations, fund-raising or sound business principles. The pastor who does well at fund-raising either learns the hard way by experience or has capable laymen or hires a professional.

A church should be careful in its choice of a fund-raiser. Some fund-raising firms are strong on selling campaigns, comparatively weak on conducting them. There are all kinds of fund-raisers; some are brilliant, other just plod competently along, a few are little better than con men.

It is well not to hire someone of the same denomination. Devout Catholic fund-raisers are often so awed by bishops and priests that they are afraid to use their professional judgment. Protestants, however, are often very useful to Catholic causes. The outsider can often see problems more clearly than the faithful.

ALSO, the outsider makes a good scapegoat. If the pastor makes a mistake in fund-raising, he will have to live with it — if he doesn't get fired. The professional takes his mistakes with him.

Churches have shown great progress in fund raising, due in large part to what they have learned from the professionals. During the Depression and World War II there was almost no church expansion. All churches, along with other philanthropic and educational institutions, needed more buildings,

more equipment, more personnel. The fund-raisers, a profession that had almost disappeared by 1945, revived and stepped in.

Church fund-raising was big business until 1955, when it suddenly declined. The churches were built and the churchmen had learned a thing or two.

THERE are some churches the professional can do little for, although in almost all he can improve the revenue for a year or two.

Some churches are so pastor-dominated that professional activity by anyone else meets with hostility.

Worse still, there are some churches that have nothing to sell. The church may be functioning in a way as a social institution, but it offers nothing to command faith and loyalty.

IF A CHURCH doesn't know what it has to sell, who can tell them? A church, said the fund-raiser, has only one thing to sell, the Great Commission. If it doesn't understand that, it is dead.

The Great Commission, found at the end of the Gospel of St. Matthew, is Christ's final commandment: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

IT IS almost impossible to raise money unless the wealthiest members contribute generously. When the affluent give, the rank and file will give more willingly, sometimes sacri-

ficially. A major part of the fund-raiser's task is to win the support of the rich men and women. When they become enthusiastic they arouse general enthusiasm.

Pride, sometimes sinful pride, also plays a role in fund-raising. Many persons want to be respected for their worthy deeds. A big gift can enhance the self-esteem of such individuals.

Sadly, need alone is not the basis of a good fund campaign. Unless people can be involved in the need to the extent they will do something about it, the campaign will fail.

A professional fund-raiser works almost anonymously. He quietly sets up an office, studies the church and the community, meets with key people, plans the campaign to the

last detail, writes brochures and letters, handles publicity, appoints committees and does or oversees all organizational chores. He seldom makes a speech and never a money-raising speech. These are the jobs of the carefully chosen leaders. He may do his job and leave town without all the active members having seen him.

The cost of a campaign depends upon the job to be done. Ten per cent is a fair estimate. Many people feel that that is excessive, but if the money is raised and a pattern established for future giving, it may be a great economy. A merchant who spends half a dollar to make a dollar, is a smart businessman. An institution that spends a dime to make a dollar is not extravagant.



"Some leave the priesthood to get married. Others, because of a conflict with church structures, I left because I didn't care for Sunday work."

Briefly...

(Continued from B-3)

Involving the modern world. It is "The Late Great Planet Earth" by Hal Lindsey with C. C. Carlson (Zondervan). It has sold 300,000 copies since its appearance in May 1970. "A few years ago no book on prophecy would have had a big sale," Mrs. Van Andel said.

New translations of the Bible are very popular. The New American Standard, revision of the 1901 version, and The Living Bible (Tindale) are doing well. The New English Bi-

ble is lagging. Mrs. Van Andel attributes this to the British flavor of its style. The King James is still the best seller.

The Jesus people are enthusiastic buyers of Bibles. They wear out the books in a few months and come in for replacements. They also buy scholarly works on the Bible, some of which are expensive. Many are studying the Greek Testament. There is also a thriving sale of bumper stickers, buttons and religious jewelry.

A big seller is anything by David Wilkerson, best

known for "The Cross and the Switchblade." Anything by Billy Graham sells well. Mrs. Van Andel predicts success for a new book, "Invitation to Joy" by Eleanor Searle Whitney (Harper & Rowe).

Anything about Charisma — speaking with tongues, faith healing, etc. — is very popular.

"The Christians today are reading much more than they used to," Mrs. Van Andel said. "However, the taste for 'sweetness and light,' pleasant books to make them feel better, has declined. They want challenging books which will help them to understand and live in a troubled world."

Two churches to become one

On Aug. 15 a long-planned merger of two churches will be consummated when the two congregations will meet together for the first time.

The congregation of Bethany Chapel of South Gate will move to the facilities of the Glad Tidings Assembly at the corner of South Street and Cherry Avenue in Long Beach. Both churches are affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

The Rev. Dr. Allan Snider, who has served Glad Tidings as pastor for 13 years, will be joining the faculty of Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. Rev.



REV. DURBIN

William Durbin, pastor of Bethany Chapel, has been chosen as pastor of the newly merged congregations.

Bethany Chapel, a young church founded in 1959, has had a successful history at its location in the Hollywood section of South Gate. Recently, however, the congregation was informed that their property would be taken for the Century Freeway soon to be constructed. It was this event which opened the way for negotiations for a merger with Glad Tidings Assembly.

On Aug. 15 the services will be featured by the presentation of the new pastor by Dr. Snider, special music by the joint choirs, and a sermon by Rev. Durbin, the incoming pastor.



DR. SNIDER

Long Beach man to be ordained

William R. Bragstad, son of Mrs. Edna Bragstad of 5216 E. Broadway, will be ordained into the Holy Ministry at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

He was baptized by the Rev. A. M. Nelson and confirmed by the Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, both at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Wilson High in 1963 and of California Lutheran College in 1967. His master of arts degree was conferred by the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, in 1970. His master of divinity degree followed a year later from the Pacific Lutheran Seminary at Berkeley. His internship was completed at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Gladstone, Ore.

Mr. Bragstad has accepted a call to become pastor of the Alzona Evangelical Lutheran Church in Phoenix, Ariz., where he will be installed on Sunday, Aug. 15.

In the absence of the district president, Bishop Gaylord Falde, the church has authorized the Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke to perform the rite of ordination.

Mr. Bragstad is married to the former Miss Astrid Johnson, who was also a student at California Lutheran College. They will reside at 3329 W. Portland Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

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OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjerke, N. Bjerke, A. Storrick
Services: 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brakheim, Pastor 424-1007
9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Eldar W. Ocarson
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE.
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:10 A.M.
Roll A. Berg-Breen, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Marina"
Worship Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

FAREWELL SERVICES
with PASTOR and MRS. SNIDER
Morning worship 10:50 A.M.
Bible classes 9:45 A.M.
Evening service 6:00 P.M.
"REBORN" singing
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South & Cherry, L.B.
NEXT SUNDAY — First services with merged congregations of Bethany Chapel and Glad Tidings
NURSERY ATTENDANT ALL SERVICES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
10:30 A.M. Worship and Church School

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
George H. McLain, Pastor
Fifth St. and Locust 9:30 A.M. — Bible School
(Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"FAITH'S NEIGHBORS"
6 P.M. — Bible Lecture
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
AUG. 16-20 9:00-11:30 A.M.
AGES NURSERY THROUGH 12
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"
6 P.M. — "THE WHOLE COUNSEL OF GOD" (Part 3)
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "HOW MUCH DO WE CARE?"
6 P.M. — "TO OBEY IS BETTER, THAN SACRIFICE"
Tray M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

UNITED METHODIST
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Trinity Deshobin at So. Lkwd. Rev. E.G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic L. 15th. Rev. Eugene E. Ball
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipzar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5550 E. Willow — Rev. Russel R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "JESUS CHRIST AND CREATION"
6:00 P.M. — "THE GREATEST GRACE IS LOVE"
WED. EVENING 6:45 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, O.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
MIND EXPANDING?
RIGHT ON
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
MIKE MORRIS, JR. HIGH YOUTH PASTOR
"NOTHING IS SACRED"
7 P.M.
REV. AVERY POWERS, MINISTER OF YOUTH
"UNFAITH"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun.
KHOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!
DR. DUANE L. DAY RETURNS TO THE PULPIT
The Sermon will be:
WHERE IS THE INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, TODAY?
Worship With Us and Welcome Dr. Day Back From General Synod and Vacation
One Service at 10:00 a.m. BRING A FRIEND! Church School at 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening's Innovative Worship
THE OLD TIME RELIGION
with well-known Organist, Gaylord Carter — at 7:30 p.m.
Child Care at All Services
AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Confident Living

Always keep hope going

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Well, the hurricane season is upon us again and I sure do hope the stormy "ladies" will be gentler this year. I can recall quite a few hurricane disasters in my lifetime, but the one I think that did the most damage was in 1926. At that time hurricanes didn't have girls' names to identify them (the Weather Bureau started that custom in 1953) but Sept. 16, 1926, is a day that southern Florida will never forget!

On that day, almost without warning, there boiled up out of the Caribbean one of the greatest hurricanes in history. The monstrous storm slashed into Miami and surged up the peninsula leaving destruction and death behind. Our magazine, Guideposts, recaptured that experience with a story that goes something like this:

Lucinda Sears stared out over Lake Okechobee with a troubled look in her eyes. A mounting wind was whipping dust about the sides of her cabin. Of course, she and her husband, Charles, didn't know anything about the full extent of the storm. They didn't have weather reports in those days as we do now. All they did know was that the nine-foot mud dikes around the lake suddenly burst and the waters began to surge around their cabin. Then all of a sudden the roof blew off their small home as if it were a piece of cardboard. They were in imminent danger of death.

They grabbed their three children and ran outside looking for shelter. All they could see was an old bent tree that had withstood many a storm. Whether it would withstand this one or not they couldn't be sure, but it was the only shelter they could find. The rising water drenched them as they ran to the tree. It made everything so slippery that one of the little boys dropped from his father's arms and disappeared for a moment. Charles, balancing the other boy in one arm, finally pulled the child from the watery muck. Together the family climbed into the tree's sheltering branches.

Once Charles slipped and he and the two boys were nearly swept away. Lucinda made their little daughter, Effie Ann, lock her little arms around her neck and then, legs wrapped around a branch, Lucinda reached down and pulled the boys up with her. She held all three children until Charles could get back into the tree and help her again.

After a while even breathing became a struggle. Charles called through the screaming wind, "Clindy, we're all gonna die."

Her voice rang back, "No, honey, we're not gonna die. God is right here with us."

The water was almost up to her neck. She was straining to hold Effie Ann's head above the water. Praying for a little more strength in her almost paralyzed arms, she painfully lifted Effie Ann a fraction higher. Faintly she heard her husband's voice again: "The end is near."

Into the storm her strong voice cried, "The end is not near." She began to sing, accompanied by the gurgling of water and the roar of the wind:

Father, I stretch my hands to Thee,
No other help I know;
If Thou withdraw Thyself from me,
Ah, whither shall I go...

Author of faith, to Thee I lift
My weary, longing eyes;
O may I now receive that gift:
My soul, without it, dies.

As the old hymn was carried away on the wind, Lucinda saw three flashes of light streak across the eastern sky. "Thank You, God. Thank You," she murmured. The waters receded, the wind slackened, and it was quiet once more.

The family in the tree waited through the long hours of the night until the waters were low enough for them to climb from the tree and wade to safety. Clinging to their whimpering children, muscles aching and chilled to the bone, they stumbled to an aid station in a state of shock. Tender hands put them to bed. And eight days later, proud Lucinda, who had been within inches of death when she sang a song of faith, bore her fourth child — a healthy girl!



MEXICAN ROYALTY
Chicano children act out scene from Mexico's romantic history at "La Escuela." Play-acting is one of the techniques used to help them identify with their cultural heritage.

Neighborhood project Chicano pride school at Geneva Presbyterian

By MARK CLUTTER

A school for the development of pride and strong egos is being conducted by a neighborhood center, a church, and faculty and students from California State College, Long Beach.

Daily 60 young people, kindergarten to high school, go to Geneva Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Molino Avenue, where they learn how to be better Mexicans so they can become better Americans.

"La Escuela" — "The School" — was established by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2334 E. Anaheim St., and is conducted by 36 members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Use of the classrooms and playground for the five-week school was donated by the church.

Jose Lopez, director of the school and assistant professor of Chicano studies at CSCI, discussed the problems of young Chicanos and the steps that must be taken to correct them.

"The young Chicano is caught between the Anglo and Mexican cultures," Lopez said. "He feels inferior because he can see that the Anglos are usually better off economically."

"The purpose of this school is to give them pride, self-awareness, stronger egos. The teachers are Chicano college students, superior young people with whom the children can identify."

"Chicanos actually have three cultures — Mexican, Anglo and Chicano. They have a third language — a kind of Spanish with English words and usages. We don't try to take their third language away from them. Rather, we enrich it with the proper Spanish words."

"We want to augment what they have. We want to make them aware of their Mexican heritage and to make them proud of it. The Chicano will develop into an elitist and overshadow persons with a monoculture."

English than Spanish."

Rod Martin, director of the neighborhood center, told how La Escuela developed. The center has for long been conducting a variety of classes and in other ways working with Spanish-speaking people.

When funds became available the board of education was asked for the loan of school facilities. This was at first denied. (Later the board allowed use of rooms and ground at Robert E. Lee Elementary School, 17th Street and Temple Avenue, and classes are being held there for both children and adults.)

Martin took the problem to the Rev. Robert H. Prentice, pastor of Geneva Presbyterian. The church arranged for use of its facilities.

"This is a sacrifice on the part of the church," said Martin, "but it is also good for the church. Geneva used to be in a residential area, but it is now essentially a downtown church. About 75 per cent of the members are past 60. This program has given the church an opportunity

GOINGS ON

Andre Krole, illusionist, and family will present a program Sunday evening at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. Krole has toured all American states and 43 other countries. His programs are in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ International.

A concert by the David Lloyd Singers will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Boulevard, Long Beach. The singers have sung at fairs, conventions, and for many churches throughout the Southland. The "singing fountains" presentation will be featured at the close of the service.

Guy Mayfield, former Army chaplain, who served in Italy during World War II, and started a missionary program there, will speak at 9:30 and 10:15 Sunday services of Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. Jim Hensley, registrar of Pacific Christian College, and college-career minister of Parkcrest will be the speaker for the 7:00 p.m. service.

The New Hope Baptist Church, Tenth Street and California Avenue, begins its celebration of "The Good Old Fashioned Jubilee Days" Sunday. It will continue each Sunday through Aug. 29. Each Saturday, beginning Aug. 14, there will be a sale of merchandise and foods at the New Hope Home parking lot, New York Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Victory Sunday Charisma conference at 1st Baptist Aug. 8-11

First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Ave., wiped out its budget deficit in a "Victory Sunday" last Sunday.

It was the first deficit the church had experienced in 12 years. The amount was small, just \$11,000 in a budget of \$300,000.

The Victory Sunday offering amounted to \$10,448.53, which with other income put the church back in the black.

for community service.

"The members are very open in expressing concern. They are interested in the program and want to continue doing positive things for others. It is through things like that that a church can live."

Everybody seems to be happy. The college students, many of whom would have been unemployed during vacation, are helping their own people and getting some pay for it. The children are enjoying themselves and learning something important.

The speakers will be the Rev. Leland Davis, the Rev. Robert Arrowsmith, Herbert E. Ellingswood and Dave Malkin.

A four-day inter-church Charismatic Conference will be conducted Aug. 8-11 at the Boulevard Assembly of God Church, 1557 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington.

More than 45 churches from the Greater Harbor Area are expected to participate in the inter-denominational conference which will feature four speakers.

Open to the public, the conference will have morning and evening sessions dealing with current happenings in the Charismatic Revival taking place in all denominations. Charisma is the receiving of spiritual gifts through the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. These include healing, the gift of tongues and prophesying.



1ST CHURCH OF BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA
11 A.M. — "YE HAVE HEARD, BUT I SAY"
Rev. Joseph R. Jennings, Guest Speaker

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Haynigen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. DONALD STINE
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
CREST THEATRE
10:45 A.M. — "THE LAW OF SPIRITUAL MIND TREATMENT"
Dr. Arthur Beliz
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"THE AVATAR CONCEPT"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
Meeting at YWCA, Room 209
6th & Pacific
For Info. Call 433-7903

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE GOSPEL OF INDIVIDUALITY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
"The real self is God-given and cannot be denied. It is the place where God comes to a point of individualized expression."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Ray Seiven, Pastor
11:00 A.M. — "WHAT A WONDERFUL GOD!"

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 556-4403
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

1st NAZARENE CHURCH
presents
America's Leading Illusionist
ANDRE KOLE,
PRESENTING THE CLAIMS OF CHRIST
Mr. Krole's appearances have taken him to all 50 States and 43 countries of South America, Europe, Asia and Africa.
At the present time he is probably speaking to more college and university students throughout the world than any other person. His unusual approach has helped thousands of people in their search for meaning and purpose in life.
6:00 p.m.
2280 Clark Avenue
"at the three crosses"
BILL E. BURGH, Pastor

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
REV. LOIS BROWN, ASSOCIATE PASTOR
Speaking at both services
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fagelman, Children's Director
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. L.H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Huston, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
REV. A. A. CARINO
Guest Speaker from the Philippines
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Secor, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. REVIVAL TIME
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Night — 7:30 p.m.
Missionary from Tanzania
DON ULMAN
Air conditioned Nursery attendant

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
5950 Parkcrest E. of Woodruff
Lester Rogland, Minister
9:30 & 10:15 A.M. Duplicate Bible School and Worship Services
EUROPEAN EVANGELIST GUY MAYFIELD SPEAKING
7 P.M. Service College Career Minister JIM HENSLEY

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ON DISCOVERING THE WILL OF GOD"
REV. JAY BARTOW
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Ph. 421-1011

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Loutzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Mile N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"NEVER ON SATURDAY"
REV. RICHARD WING SPEAKING

What's it like to know God?

It's like having a permanent friend who never fails you.

It's having a constant source of love and inspiration to which you can always turn, and from which you can always learn.

Christian Science shows that God is your friend. More than that, your Principle, your Life, your Mind. A never-failing source of good ... to help you in every need.

If you would like to know God better, come in and read. Or borrow a book to read at home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M.
FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

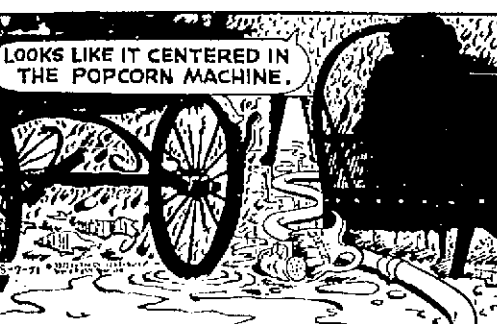
READING ROOMS -- FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fagelman, Children's Director
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LET US BE GOING"
REV. KENNETH LEESTMA
7:30 P.M. Service Under Stars
DAVE LLOYD SINGERS
IN CONCERT
SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY
FRIDAY 9:00 P.M., SUNDAY 8:45 P.M.
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

DICK TRACY

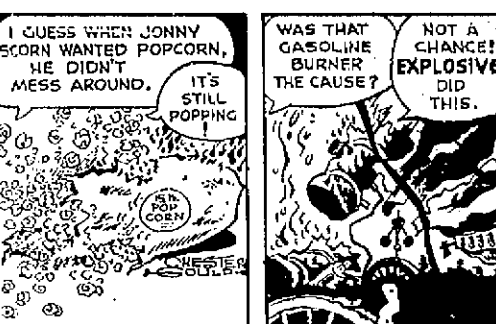
LOOKS LIKE IT CENTERED IN THE POPCORN MACHINE.



By Chester Gould

I GUESS WHEN JONNY SCORN WANTED POPCORN, HE DIDN'T MESS AROUND. IT'S STILL POPPING.

WAS THAT GASOLINE BURNER THE CAUSE? NOT A CHANCE! EXPLOSIVE DID THIS.

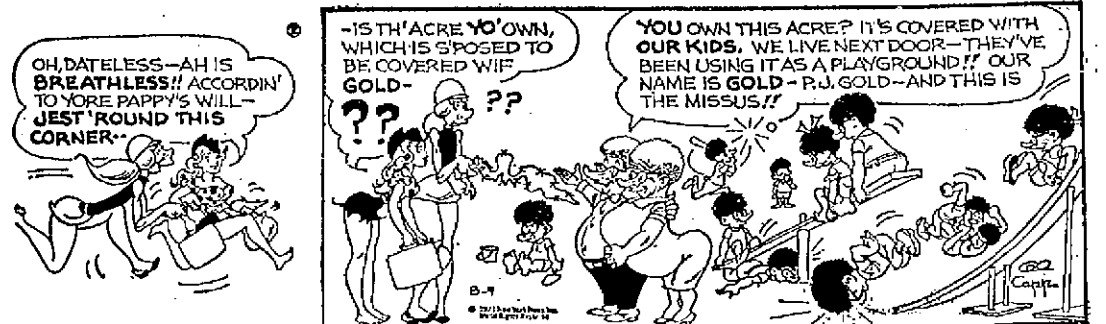


L'il Abner

OH, DATELESS-AH IS BREATHELESS! ACCORDIN' TO YORE PAPPY'S WILL-JEST 'ROUND THIS CORNER.

-IS TH'ACRE YO' OWN, WHICH IS SPOSED TO BE COVERED WIF GOLD-?

YOU OWN THIS ACRE? IT'S COVERED WITH OUR KIDS. WE LIVE NEXT DOOR-THEY'VE BEEN USING IT AS A PLAYGROUND! OUR NAME IS GOLD-P.J. GOLD-AND THIS IS THE MISSUS!!




By Johnny Hart

AND YOU WILL HAVE A LONG AND HEALTHY LIFE.

PALMS READ

.. RIGHT ON, BABY!



Tumbleweeds

WHERE'S WIMBLE, YER GRAVEDIGGER, CLAUDE?

OH, I WOULDN'T LET HIM HAVE HIS WAY, WE HAD A TIF, AND HE STALKED OFF IN A HUFF!...HE'S OVER IN THE MAUSOLEUM SULKING!

HOW DO YOU KNOW HE WON'T LEAVE YOU?

BECAUSE OF HIS UNSWERVING LOYALTY, BLIND DEVOTION, AND I LOCKED HIM IN!

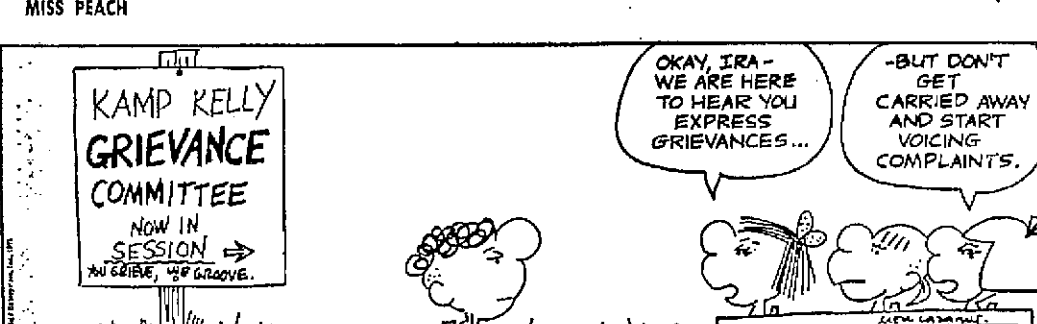


MISS PEACH

KAMP KELLY GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE NOW IN SESSION

OKAY, IRA-WE ARE HERE TO HEAR YOU EXPRESS GRIEVANCES...

-BUT DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY AND START VOICING COMPLAINTS.



By Ed Dodd

AND TODAY WE HAVE MARK TRAIL, THE WILDLIFE WRITER AND PHOTOGRAPHER, IN OUR STUDIO...HE'LL TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT BIRDS!

THIS BIRD THAT WAS SHOT WAS A PILEATED WOODPECKER AND NOT THE IVORY-BILL, WHICH MAY BE EXTINCT!

LOOK HERE, PAW...A FELLA'S TALKING ABOUT THEM OL' BIG BIRDS WE SEE AROUND HERE!

MIGHTY FINE DOG HE'S GOT THERE, DUKE!



ANIMAL CRACKERS

YEAH, I THINK IT'S GREAT THAT THEY'RE RECYCLING CAUS.

..COURSE, I'M STILL A BIT CONCERNED ABOUT THE RING-PULL TABS...



By Walt Disney

THAT WON'T DO THE JOB, I'M AN EXPERT! AND I'VE GOT TO HAVE A FOUR-SLICER WITH A SUPER-POWERED POP-UP!


AN EXPERT TOASTER??

OUR DE LUXE MODEL, SIR.

AND JUST WHAT I NEED FOR PRACTICE.

POP POP POP

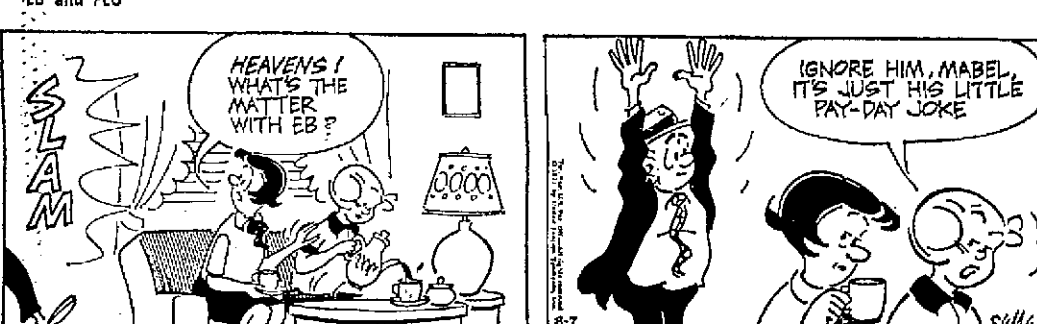
NOW! YOU'RE A CINCH TO WIN THE SKEET SHOOT!



EB and FLO

HEAVENS! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH EB?

IGNORE HIM, MABEL, IT'S JUST HIS LITTLE PAY-DAY JOKE



By Carl Grubert

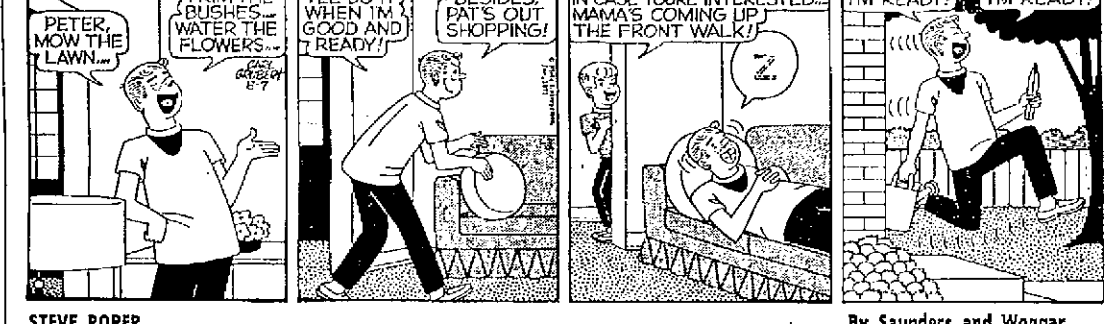
PETER, MOW THE LAWN...

I'LL DO IT WHEN I'M GOOD AND READY!

BESIDES, PAT'S OUT SHOPPING!

IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED...MAMA'S COMING UP THE FRONT WALK!

I'M READY! I'M READY!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Minute openings

6 Filler piece

10 Enlarge

13 Teaming

14 Occur; 2 w.

17 U. S. novelist

18 Electrical device

19 Cheer word

20 Ravine

22 Knife sharpener

23 Drift

25 Bundle

27 Onto the ship

29 Rids

32 Attics

33 Inspires

34 Pronoun

36 Ribbon ties

37 Outdoes

38 Yearn

39 Collected facts

40 Kind of tree

41 Cuban dance

42 Men from Damascus

44 Addicted

45 Building wings

46 Patio

47 Bivalve genus

50 Kind of school

51 Earn

54 High peak in Andes

57 Sheeplike

59 Servants

DOWN

1 Sea bottom deposit

2 Spanish pot

3 Motorist's precedence; 3 w.

4 Woman, personified

5 Acolytes

6 Parboil

7 Optimism

8 Small rascal

9 Man's nickname

10 Moderates

11 Finished

12 Mussolini title

15 Passages

16 — Aviv

21 Connective

24 Exclamation

25 Beginning

26 The birds

28 Brain matter

29 Favors

30 Records

31 Cogitate; 2 w.

32 Scorch

33 House plants

35 Western lake

37 False god

38 Pitiably

40 Flowering shrubs

41 Certificates

43 Curdler

44 Garden tool

46 Stupid

47 Launching —

48 Sacred object

49 Alaskan city

50 Hockey disk

52 Concerning; 2 w.

53 Require

55 Corroded

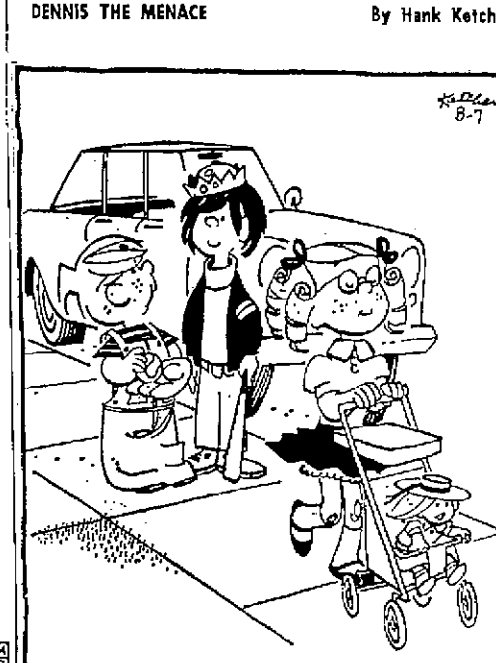
56 "Blas"

58 Dye tank

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

BUT THERE'S ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT HER... HER MOTHER BUYS ROOT BEER BY THE GALLON!



By Saunders and Woggar

I SMOKE A PIPE...AND I CAN'T BELIEVE I'D EVER DROP HOT ASHES IN A WASTEBASKET!

I COULD BE WRONG ABOUT THE CAUSE OF THE FIRE! MAY HAVE BEEN DEFECTIVE WIRING!

HE'S NOT WRONG, STEVE! IT COMES BACK TO ME THAT I LEFT A LIGHTED CIGARETTE ON THE EDGE OF YOUR DESK WHEN WE WENT OUT.

SEEMS LIKE I'VE MADE EVERY MISTAKE IN THE BOOK THIS LAST 24 HOURS! I OUGHTN'T BE ALLOWED TO DO SOMETHING I'VE WANTED TO DO FOR A LONG TIME.

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, FELLA! THE TRUTH IS, YOU'VE FORCED ME TO DO SOMETHING I'VE WANTED TO DO FOR A LONG TIME.



By Dick Brooks

YOU HEARD RIGHT, BROTHER MULTIFLOROUS. SHE SAID SHE'D CHASE BACK HER OTHER HEAD!

ARE YOU READY FOR THIS?

I-I DON'T KNOW!

TWINS!! DON'T TELL ME! YOU'RE THE ECOLOGY TWINS, FLORA AND FAUNA!

NOPE, THE JACKSON TWINS, JAN AND JILL!

TWINS, YOU HAVE FOUND IN ME AN ECOLOGICAL LIFEFORM! YOUR EARTHMANSHIP! OUR LOVE WILL FOLLOW YOU EVERYWHERE!



By Bob Montana

OH, MOTHER, WHAT GORGEOUS GLADS!

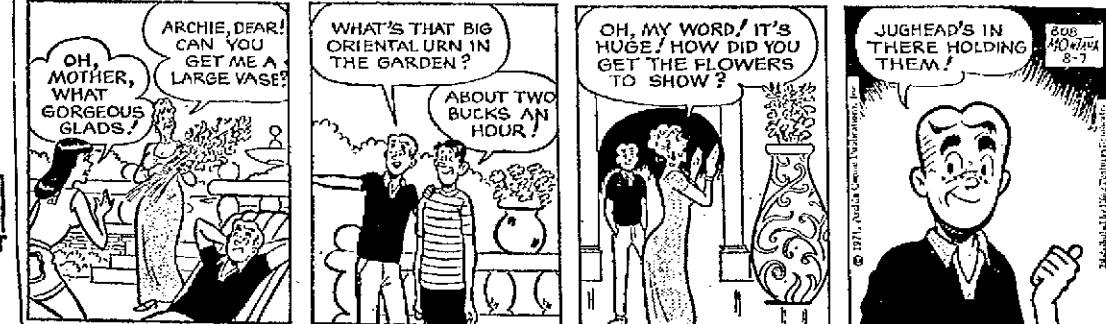
ARCHIE, DEAR! CAN YOU GET ME A LARGE VASE?

WHAT'S THAT BIG ORIENTAL URN IN THE GARDEN?

ABOUT TWO BUCKS AN HOUR!

OH, MY WORD! IT'S HUGE! HOW DID YOU GET THE FLOWERS TO SHOW?

JUGHEAD'S IN THERE HOLDING THEM!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Minute openings

6 Filler piece

10 Enlarge

13 Teaming

14 Occur; 2 w.

17 U. S. novelist

18 Electrical device

19 Cheer word

20 Ravine

22 Knife sharpener

23 Drift

25 Bundle

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32 Scorch

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35 Western lake

37 False god

38 Pitiably

40 Flowering shrubs

41 Certificates

43 Curdler

44 Garden tool

46 Stupid

47 Launching —

48 Sacred object

49 Alaskan city

50 Hockey disk

52 Concerning; 2 w.

53 Require

55 Corroded

56 "Blas"

58 Dye tank

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today! Seek the shortest, straightest path thru life this coming year. Many pleasures come singly from a direct approach. Complex contingency plans turn out unnecessary for even critical conditions. Today's natives possess the "wonder of life" and are willing to teach what they see.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Disagreements pursued today can lead to lasting divisions. Unless you plan to go it alone, don't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Results of previous work arrive belatedly, probably by channels you've neglected or don't know.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Bestow your best on your community today. Seek fresh and expanding social contact for its own sake.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Healthy emotional expression gets an answer this Sunday. Give and take — compare experience brings joy and reassurance.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Once you've done your share of the community's weekend observances, take a complete break for yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being home pays unexpected dividends. Make a survey of what you have, an estimate of what you can do with it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early tensions subside as your search for equilibrium succeeds. Almost certainly the day will bring an added chore, perhaps to benefit the entire neighborhood.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This Sunday's beginnings offer good prospects for future growth. Group ventures prosper.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's quite likely you'll get right to the core of the most delicate question with a direct, unstained remark. Keep things simple.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Winding your own business means restraining your curiosity, avoiding entry into others' personal affairs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's more meaning in details of today's events than anybody expects. Your study should begin very early and run steadily thru this long Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 18): To be of help to others you must keep your own balance today, and be willing to speak up noisily in a cooperative mood.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

YOU MEN ARE SURE OUTTA CONDITION! COMES THE REVOLUTION AT THE FOUR O' YA WHOP UP IN A GYM CLASS PRACTICE! PLAYIN' TAG!!

WE GOT ANOTHER THIRTY SECONDS, THEN WE PULL THE PLUG, GANG!

I GOTTA GET 'EM IN THE DEAD CENTER O' THE TERPAC, SO'S THE BOYS CAN ZERO IN...



Feiffer's People

BY RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

This is the season for blackout revues and a newly reactivated community theater group in the Horseshoe Theater at City College's business and technology campus is very much in tune with the trend.

Their new offering, going through two more performances, is "Feiffer's People," a rapid-fire series ranging from basic skits through more complex dramatic vignettes.

The source, of course, was cartoonist Jules Feiffer's episodic satires on practically everything. Since his work first appeared a decade ago in a Greenwich Village under-

ground paper, it has grown in popularity with the Establishment—challenging young—and not-so-young. This revue, directed with spirit by Herb Caesar, preserves and protects the spirit inherent in the originals. It moves at a decent speed, although I, for one, would prefer a 15 or 20 minute trim in a 2 hour and 45-minute mounting.

Caesar's cast generally does its job well. There are touches of amateurish ham—which lends something to the show—along with characterizations displaying rather high polish.

Particular credit should go to a young man named Jay Morris, a fine country singer who provides a fascinating change-of-pace in an urban-centered show. He beautifully sang, with or without his own guitar accompaniment, a group

"FEIFFER'S PEOPLE"
by Jules Feiffer
Directed and designed by Herb Caesar
Music by Jules Feiffer
Lucy Daggall, arranger and pianist
Cast

Jillian Spencer, Penny Thomas, Larry Dillon, Jay Morris, Mary Fitzgerald, Lucy Daggall, Tim Lippin, Mike Bishop, Mary Bricknell, Olivia Merlino, Bill Fitzgerald, Janice Roth, Ken Tish. Final performance today, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College, 1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

of originals the program notes say he wrote specifically for the show. As indicated, "People" essentially is anti-Establishment. But not bitterly so. Its weapon is a needle rather than a broadsword as it takes on, among other things, the alienation of youth, ecology, war, racial dilemmas and, always, the war between the sexes.

A regularly-repeated topic in Feiffer's works through the years has been the woman who psychologically emasculates her man. The revue is faithful to this tradition and, if there is any theme running throughout, this tragic-funny aspect of contemporary life would be it.

Three stars. Recommended, what else?, for youthful audiences.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"SUMMER OF '42"
"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"
(R) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"
"Wild Country"
(G) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"
"Wild Country"
(G) open 12:15 color

"SUMMER OF '42"
"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"
(R) open 12:15 color

"SCREAM, SCREAM AGAIN"
"COMEDY OF TERRORS"
"PIT AND PENDULUM"
(GP) open 12:45 color

Walt Disney's
"\$1,000,000 DUCK"
"Barefoot Executive"
(G) open 12:10 color

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 847-7721
CALL THEATRE
"TORA! TORA! TORA!"
"VANISHING POINT"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MIRALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CONT. 12:30
"PINOCCHIO" (G)
"WILD COUNTRY"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONT. 12:30
"BIG JAKE" (GP)
"CREYENHE SOCIAL CLUB"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONT. 12:00
"WILLY WONKA" (G)
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
CALL THEATRE
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)
"FOOL'S"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
CALL THEATRE
"THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"VALDEZ IS COMING"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. City Hwy. & Cranshaw
12:00 CONT. DISNEY'S
"PINOCCHIO"
"WILD COUNTRY"

Drive-In THEATRES
Le Mirada, Alondra, Firestone, 921-2666
STARTS AT DUSK
"\$1,000,000 DUCK"
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK—A shocking dramatization of the drug problem as faced by two young addicts whose supply is suddenly cut. (R).

PINOCCHIO—The classic story of a small wooden puppet's wish to become a real boy. Walt Disney's second full-length cartoon feature. (G).

ON ANY SUNDAY—A fast-moving knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders. By Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer," (G).

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY—Lavish fantasy about a boy who finds a golden ticket and the magical chocolate factory of candy maker Willy Wonka. Based on Ronald Dahl's children's book. (G).

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?—A macabre drama of murder and insanity. Stars Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Long. (GP).

BIG JAKE—Gunfights and slugging matches as westerner John Wayne's son is kidnapped for a \$1 million ransom. With Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara. (GP).

KLUTE—Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R).

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH—A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and a confrontation between the

predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G).

\$1,000,000 DUCK—A Walt Disney comedy in which a family's pet duck lays golden eggs. With Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan. (G).

WILLARD—Bruce Davison, Elsa Lanchester and Ernest Borgnine in the story of a young man who finds he can communicate with rats and vengefully turns them against his enemies. (GP).

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE—Nature is studied and concern developed that insects, rather than man, will survive on earth. (G).

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE—Sex is a spoken four-letter word—not "love"—in a Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood, with bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. Mike Nichols directed. (R).

SUMMER OF '42—Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R).

LE MANS—Steve McQueen and a host of international racing car drivers roar off on France's thrilling 24-hour race at Le Mans. Excellent photography of the cars and crowds. (G).

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN—A suspenseful battle of man against microbe adapted from Michael Crichton's best-selling science fiction story. (G)—but perhaps too intense for younger children.

LOVE STORY—Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP).

RATINGS

G—All ages admitted. General audience.
GP—All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R—Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X—No one under 18 admitted.

"A PANDORA'S BOX OF PURE ECSTASY!"
BIZARRE BEYOND BELIEF!!
THE TOY BOX
A BOYFRIEND INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS
I, MARIUS & SAE
ADULTS ONLY!
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 305 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH 6E 5-5572
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THE OCEAN LONG BEACH
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JANE FONDA
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"klute"
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arrangement
THE JANE FONDA STORY
SEYMOUR
IN PERSON
FRI. THE 10:11 11:30 P.M.
DON'T WAIT GET TICKETS NOW
AT 10 BOX OFFICE \$1.50
ON SCREEN
"THE RAVEN" & "DRAGON BOX"

Ohlsson, Akiyama at Hollywood Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The weather was beautiful, but the crowd was small, at the 14th program of the season at Hollywood Bowl, Thursday night.

Kazuyoshi Akiyama, who made his Bowl debut Tuesday, was again on the podium, to lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture and the Franck Symphony. Soloist was Garrick Ohlsson, the young (22) American pianist who last October won the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

Whatever Akiyama had done on Tuesday—I was not there. But I read the discouraging reviews—he proved himself on Thursday to be a personable conductor with strong and contagious ideas about the music he leads.

THE Franck Symphony is an extended, turgid—some people would also add: lugubrious, banal—piece which needs firm guidance and genuine conviction from the podium. Akiyama provided both qualities, the Philharmonic followed suit, and the work sounded fresher and more bearable than we would have thought possible. Among the more prominent soloists, English hornist William Kosinski con-

tributed an elegantly unconscious reading of his part in the slow movement.

There was less overall polish in the evening's opener, the Mendelssohn Overture, yet the piece was welcome nonetheless. Too bad whole portions of it were obscured by a continuous succession of passing aircraft.

Garrick Ohlsson's local debut, playing the E minor Concerto of Chopin, could hardly have been more auspicious, for the kinds of achievement the young man from White Plains, New York, demonstrated on this occasion are rare in performers of any age: a well-spoken and effortlessly fluent right hand; a command of rhythm and nuance stun-

ning in its completeness; a firm grasp, and an easy projection, of the larger aspects of form.

DISCOUNT BARGAIN!
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00 PM TO 6:30 PM
ADULTS • \$1.00
LAKEMOOD CENTER Facility at 531-9580
TOWNE Facility at 437-2721
LONG BEACH STATE FACILITY AT PINE 437-2721
All Theatres Air-Conditioned
PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEMOOD CENTER Facility at 531-9580
TOWNE Facility at 437-2721
LONG BEACH STATE FACILITY AT PINE 437-2721
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
ROBERT WISE'S "SCIFI" THRILLER "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"COLOSSUS: FORBIDDEN PLANET" (G)
LONG BEACH STATE FACILITY AT PINE 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
SCIENCE FICTION "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"RED SKY IN THE MORNING" (G)
TOWNE Facility at 437-2721
YOUTH SHOW • OPEN NOON
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" PLUS FIVE OTHERS
REG. SHOW OF 4:15 P.M.
"KLUTE" (R) & 11:15
"ARRANGEMENT" (R) 4:30 & 9 P.M.
LONG BEACH STATE FACILITY AT PINE 437-2721
OPEN 1:00 • STARTS 1:30
STEVE MCQUEEN'S "LE MANS" (G)
PLUS "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

LOEWS LAKEMOOD 531-9580
OPEN DAILY 12:45
"WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"
"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"

"\$1,000,000 DUCK" ALSO "BOATNIKS" (G)
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

PLAZA BOX OFFICE 1:45
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"BIG JAKE" "LOVE STORY"
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"LOVE STORY" "A NEW LEAF" (GP)
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LAKEMOOD CENTER Facility at 531-9580
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OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
ROBERT WISE'S "SCIFI" THRILLER "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"COLOSSUS: FORBIDDEN PLANET" (G)
LONG BEACH STATE FACILITY AT PINE 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
SCIENCE FICTION "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"RED SKY IN THE MORNING" (G)
TOWNE Facility at 437-2721
YOUTH SHOW • OPEN NOON
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" PLUS FIVE OTHERS
REG. SHOW OF 4:15 P.M.
"KLUTE" (R) & 11:15
"ARRANGEMENT" (R) 4:30 & 9 P.M.
LONG BEACH STATE FACILITY AT PINE 437-2721
OPEN 1:00 • STARTS 1:30
STEVE MCQUEEN'S "LE MANS" (G)
PLUS "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

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"KLUTE" (R)
PLUS "THE ARRANGEMENT"

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2 JOHN WAYNE HITS
"BIG JAKE" (GP)
"RIO LOBO"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 634-5435
ALL DISNEY SHOW!
"PINOCCHIO"
PLUS "WILD COUNTRY"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 634-5435
ROBERT WISE'S "SCIFI" THRILLER "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" (G)
"RED SKY IN THE MORNING"

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"ON ANY SUNDAY" (G)
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"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)
Plus "KELLY'S HEROES" (GP)

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JANE FONDA • DON SUTHERLAND
"KLUTE" (R)
PLUS "THE ARRANGEMENT"

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"WILLARD" (GP)
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We are now defending in court your right as a consenting adult to see this work of art. The most audacious and beautiful film ever made. Filmed at great expense for perfection! The one you will never forget. We don't know how long we will be able to show it in our theatres, but we know it is by far the best.
LOVE EDUCATION IS THE GATE TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
GET YOUR MASTERS DEGREE IN LOVE AND PLEASURE
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REINEMEN'S IN LOVE
Intensive Medical And Historical Research Were Necessary To Produce This Film... To Demonstrate, That There Is A Happier Life For A Better You!
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KMG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-800 KQWZ-1480
KBBQ-1550 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPUL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1370 KKEY-870 KREL-1370 KWOY-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFI-1230 KLCB-570 KJIS-1150 XERS-1050
KFAC-1330

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971

1:30 p.m., KFI, KNX—Apollo 15 Splashdown (1.46)
5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at St. Louis
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KITV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KOCB Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
2 New Science: "Conversation with Norman Mailer on Space"
7:00 A.M.
2 The Gene London Show: Pled Piper of Hamelin
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: 'They Came to Blow Up America,'" Anna Sten ('48)
11 Batman-Superman
8:30
4 Bugaloes, Martha Raye
5 Nutrition: "Heart"
11 "The Cisco Kid"
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Topeka,'" Bill Elliot ('53)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'Savage Gringo,'" Kan Clark ('65)
13 "Movie: 'Mutiny on the Elsinore,'" Paul Lukas
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double Dackers (children)
9 "Movie: 'Belle Starr,'" Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('41)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
13 "Movie: 'Badge of Marshal Brennan,'" Jim Davis ('57)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:15
4 Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
5 "Movie: 'Joy Ride,'" Sky Fulton, Anna Doran
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:45
11 "Movie: 'Green for Danger,'" Trevor Howard (Br.-'47)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Pinhouse & the Giant Jukebox
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'California,'" Joek Mahoney ('61)
40 Varied (variety)
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "Movie: 'Gilded Cage,'" Alex Nicol (Br.-'66)
34 "Meno Ranchero"
12 NOON
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Big Wave,'" Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
7 American Bandstand
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Cine del Sabado"
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. York
9 "Movie: 'Walk the Dark Streets,'" Chuck Connors ('56)
11 "Laurel & Hardy Movies: 'Pack Up Your Troubles' and 'Any Old Port'"
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Apollo 15 Reentry and Splashdown, Frank McGee. Coverage will continue until the Apollo 15 astronauts and the Endeavour are safely aboard the USS Okinawa.
7 New Grape Tang Brings You... APOLLO XV SPLASHDOWN
Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Frank Borman (splashdown is due at 1:48 p.m.)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Detras del Muro"
1:30
2 Apollo 15 Reentry & Splashdown, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra
5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado, Ray Edler
13 "Movie: 'Black Whip,'" Hugh Marlowe ('57)
2:00 P.M.
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kearz)
11 "Movie: 'His Kind of Woman,'" Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell
5 The Larry Kane Show
3:00 P.M.
4 "Movie: 'Guns of Darkness,'" David Niven
7 "Movie: 'Hired Gun,'" Rory Calhoun ('59)
9 "Movie: 'Western Union,'" Robert Young
13 "Movie: 'Lucky Stiff,'" Brian Donlevy
34 "Revista Musical"
3:30
2 Pro Football: Dallas Cowboys at Rams, Gil Stratton, Don Paul (taped last night)
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 "El Mundo esta Loco"
4:00 P.M.
5 Car & Track: Grand National (Michigan speedway), and look at shocks in using campers and trailers
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen
40 "Matinee de la Tarde"
52 Agricultural Picture
5 NBA Action: "The Rockies"
4:30
5 NBA Action: "The Rockies"
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Newhart and Ann Elder vs. Robert Lansing and James Farentino
11 Untamed World: "People of Africa"
34 "Mundo en Vivimos"
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Chicano: "Conflict & Resistance" (R)
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (R), Rams' victory over Houston Oilers.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Muhammad Ali vs. Jimmy Ellis. Tapes of heavyweight fight at the Astrodome, with Ali joining Howard Cosell in the commentary.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Alf Kjellin
11 "Movie: 'Deadly Companions,'" Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith
13 "Movie: 'Sleeping Car to Trieste,'" Jean Kent
34 "Futbol (soccer)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Tele-Vues

'The Good Life' new escape for viewers

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Another variation on escapism comes to TV next season in "The Good Life," a series starring Larry Hagman and Donna Mills, to air Saturday nights on Ch. 4.

It will have to do with a couple who leave the rat race for the security of butler-cook jobs in a wealthy establishment.

Under these ideal conditions of no taxation for upper crust living, they can enjoy all the good things of life without worrying about the bills. There will be champagne and caviar, huge private swimming pool, expensive motor cars, etc. — all at the expense of their employer.

OBVIOUSLY, all of this requires a certain amount of cooperation on the part of the "boss" who, in the TV series at least, will not look too closely at what the butler and the cook are up to. In any event the butler will not be expected to be busy all day doing menial jobs and the cook obviously is not going to labor over a hot stove all day long. There is not going to be any of this eight hours work for eight hours pay stuff. That would make the butler and cook a pretty dull pair.

All of this may be a bit familiar to you. "The Good Life," is based on a concept developed in a novel of the same name by Douglass Wallop which I recall reading with enjoyment and wondering if there were any situations of this kind that I might apply for. The TV series makes no how to novelist Wallop for his work except to make some economic arrangement compensating him for his title and the concept.

"The TV series is very loosely based on the concept of the novel," said a TV studio spokesman.

IN THE REALM of what's in store, Ch. 4 will offer Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James as a police commissioner and his "kooky" wife, in "World Premiere Movie. Once Upon a Dead Man" which will be a series, too.

This is the product of Leonard Stern who explained that "I've always been interested in a man-woman relationship where the two actually like each other. I've been pursuing this idea on TV, but not yet made the magical numbers (ratings) work."

Among his efforts in this line was "He and She."

In further explanation of his new show, Stern ex-

plains that the setting for the story is a charity auction from which a valuable antique is stolen.

He describes the plot as "bizarre" and "Gothic." "The Gothic story is overdue," he said. "It's time for a new Boris Karloff and Vincent Price. These stories are traditionally English, so we use English furniture in our sets." Good thinking.

THE PLOT is not without humor, Stern notes.

"Our hero is almost guillotined accidentally. A villain lands on top of a car in which a lady is getting her first driving lesson, and we use a sewer as an elongated entrance." (Stern, it should be re-

membered, was the guiding light of the "Get Smart" series). Sewers are fascinating," he continued. "There's a mystery about them. They figure in 'Les Miserables.' I have a history of working with sewers, for instance. I seem to have an affinity for them." (Stern was a writer for "The Honeymooners" show).

All of this I think should be noted by the Ford Foundation people. They have just announced a grant of \$200,000 to the International Broadcast Institute which analyzes the implications of the spread of radio and television communications throughout the world.

FCC turns down union plea to force TV to accept ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Friday denied a union's request that it be permitted to buy advertising time from two television networks.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Aug. 3 that broadcasters could not maintain a "flat ban" on editorial advertising from political or public interest groups.

The court reversed an FCC order that said broadcasters need not accept ads from either the Democratic National Committee or an antiwar group. It told the commission to "develop reasonable regulatory guidelines to deal with editorial advertisements."

But on a 3-1 vote Friday, the FCC turned down a similar request from the

Communications Workers of America on grounds it had not yet had time to study the court decision and prepare guidelines.

The union complained to the FCC Aug. 3 that both NBC and CBS had refused to sell it time for spot announcements to advise its half-million Bell Telephone workers about a new contract.

The contract settlement must be ratified by Aug. 10 and the union wanted to advise its members what the contract contained and urge that they vote for it.

According to the union, both networks refused on grounds the content of the ads was too controversial.

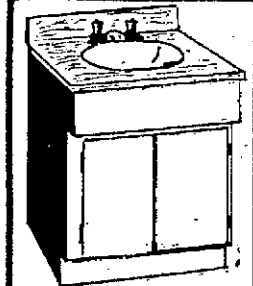
Utley to anchor NBC News

NBC correspondent Garrick Utley will become anchorman of the "NBC Saturday Night News" and the NBC Sunday Night News" — the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News" — beginning Aug. 21.

The "NBC Saturday Night News" will usually include a report by David Brinkley under the title of "David Brinkley's Journal," with several of the Monday through Friday editions of the program.

Mr. Utley, who has been NBC news bureau chief in Paris, Berlin and Saigon, is now anchorman of "First Tuesday" and will continue with that series when it becomes "Chronology" Oct. 22. He was the principal reporter at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston during the extensive NBC coverage of the flight of Apollo 5.

DOOLEY'S BATHROOM VANITY SPECIAL!



Attractive vanity 23" wide x 19" deep. Bowl is set in one-piece marble top and backsplash. Unfinished and ready to paint.

2888
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
Custom Hardware Dept.

YAG DIAMONDS
NOW AT
DOOLEY'S!

PER KARAT PLUS MOUNTING
\$25

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

DOOLEY'S Ozite

'Pride 'N Joy' SELF-ADHERING SHAG CARPET TILE
ALL COLORS
12"x12" TILE
69¢ Each

DIAMONELLE™
SIMULATED DIAMONDS
DIAMONELLE™ simulated diamonds are remarkable in color, cut, clarity and brilliance. The incredible hardness enables us to guarantee it for replacement against scratching or loss of brilliance or color under normal wear.

PER KARAT PLUS MOUNTING
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DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
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NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

WITH THIS COUPON
COLOR SERVICE 495
CALL 531-8481
HOME TV REPAIRS
TV Service Offer Expires Sept. 15, 1971

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER
PHILCO COLOR TV CONSOLE
GIANT 265-Sq.-In. SCREEN
\$287
FREE DELIVERY
HOME SERVICE GUARANTEE
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

ARVIN OVER 18-IN. Portable TV
Super Deluxe Set
Has powerful transformer, disappearing mono-pole VHF antenna plus UHF loop antenna, Earphone Jack & earphone, memory tuning, velvet voice speaker. REG. \$159.95

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

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NORTH LONG BEACH

Beaten by Cardinals, 12-8

Giants' lead getting smaller

STORY ON PAGE C-2



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, AUG 7, 1971 SECTION C — Page C-1

Cowboys' footwork dazzles Rams, 45-21

BY AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It looked like the movie set between takes of a biblical epic; Cecil B. DeMille would have been proud, wherever he may be now. But it was only the pre-game warmup before Friday night's Rams-Dallas football exhibition at the Coliseum. Counting coaches and players, there were about 150 people milling around on the Coliseum floor, many of them throwing or kicking footballs. "It looked like a carnival," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry, "balls flying every which way." It was just as crowded in the stands, with a shirt-sleeved mob numbering 87,187. However, the Rams lost to the Cowboys, 45-21, in what simply was a good, old-fashioned woodshed thrashing.

The fans took the defeat good naturedly for the most part, booing only occasionally to preserve their image.

How they scored

Rams	Opp.	Time
0	0	
4	1	10:24
7	1	11:43
14	1	14:43
21	1	16:54
28	1	17:17
35	1	17:41
42	1	18:00
49	1	18:17
56	1	18:34
63	1	18:51
70	1	19:08
77	1	19:25
84	1	19:42
91	1	19:59
98	1	20:16
105	1	20:33
112	1	20:50
119	1	21:07
126	1	21:24
133	1	21:41
140	1	21:58
147	1	22:15
154	1	22:32
161	1	22:49
168	1	23:06
175	1	23:23
182	1	23:40
189	1	23:57
196	1	24:14
203	1	24:31
210	1	24:48
217	1	25:05
224	1	25:22
231	1	25:39
238	1	25:56
245	1	26:13
252	1	26:30
259	1	26:47
266	1	27:04
273	1	27:21
280	1	27:38
287	1	27:55
294	1	28:12
301	1	28:29
308	1	28:46
315	1	29:03
322	1	29:20
329	1	29:37
336	1	29:54
343	1	30:11
350	1	30:28
357	1	30:45
364	1	31:02
371	1	31:19
378	1	31:36
385	1	31:53
392	1	32:10
399	1	32:27
406	1	32:44
413	1	33:01
420	1	33:18
427	1	33:35
434	1	33:52
441	1	34:09
448	1	34:26
455	1	34:43
462	1	35:00
469	1	35:17
476	1	35:34
483	1	35:51
490	1	36:08
497	1	36:25
504	1	36:42
511	1	36:59
518	1	37:16
525	1	37:33
532	1	37:50
539	1	38:07
546	1	38:24
553	1	38:41
560	1	38:58
567	1	39:15
574	1	39:32
581	1	39:49
588	1	40:06
595	1	40:23
602	1	40:40
609	1	40:57
616	1	41:14
623	1	41:31
630	1	41:48
637	1	42:05
644	1	42:22
651	1	42:39
658	1	42:56
665	1	43:13
672	1	43:30
679	1	43:47
686	1	44:04
693	1	44:21
700	1	44:38
707	1	44:55
714	1	45:12
721	1	45:29
728	1	45:46
735	1	46:03
742	1	46:20
749	1	46:37
756	1	46:54
763	1	47:11
770	1	47:28
777	1	47:45
784	1	48:02
791	1	48:19
798	1	48:36
805	1	48:53
812	1	49:10
819	1	49:27
826	1	49:44
833	1	50:01
840	1	50:18
847	1	50:35
854	1	50:52
861	1	51:09
868	1	51:26
875	1	51:43
882	1	52:00
889	1	52:17
896	1	52:34
903	1	52:51
910	1	53:08
917	1	53:25
924	1	53:42
931	1	53:59
938	1	54:16
945	1	54:33
952	1	54:50
959	1	55:07
966	1	55:24
973	1	55:41
980	1	55:58
987	1	56:15
994	1	56:32
1001	1	56:49
1008	1	57:06
1015	1	57:23
1022	1	57:40
1029	1	57:57
1036	1	58:14
1043	1	58:31
1050	1	58:48
1057	1	59:05
1064	1	59:22
1071	1	59:39
1078	1	59:56
1085	1	60:13
1092	1	60:30
1099	1	60:47
1106	1	61:04
1113	1	61:21
1120	1	61:38
1127	1	61:55
1134	1	62:12
1141	1	62:29
1148	1	62:46
1155	1	63:03
1162	1	63:20
1169	1	63:37
1176	1	63:54
1183	1	64:11
1190	1	64:28
1197	1	64:45
1204	1	65:02
1211	1	65:19
1218	1	65:36
1225	1	65:53
1232	1	66:10
1239	1	66:27
1246	1	66:44
1253	1	67:01
1260	1	67:18
1267	1	67:35
1274	1	67:52
1281	1	68:09
1288	1	68:26
1295	1	68:43
1302	1	69:00
1309	1	69:17
1316	1	69:34
1323	1	69:51
1330	1	70:08
1337	1	70:25
1344	1	70:42
1351	1	70:59
1358	1	71:16
1365	1	71:33
1372	1	71:50
1379	1	72:07
1386	1	72:24
1393	1	72:41
1400	1	72:58
1407	1	73:15
1414	1	73:32
1421	1	73:49
1428	1	74:06
1435	1	74:23
1442	1	74:40
1449	1	74:57
1456	1	75:14
1463	1	75:31
1470	1	75:48
1477	1	76:05
1484	1	76:22
1491	1	76:39
1498	1	76:56
1505	1	77:13
1512	1	77:30
1519	1	77:47
1526	1	78:04
1533	1	78:21
1540	1	78:38
1547	1	78:55
1554	1	79:12
1561	1	79:29
1568	1	79:46
1575	1	79:63
1582	1	80:00
1589	1	80:17
1596	1	80:34
1603	1	80:51
1610	1	81:08
1617	1	81:25
1624	1	81:42
1631	1	81:59
1638	1	82:16
1645	1	82:33
1652	1	82:50
1659	1	83:07
1666	1	83:24
1673	1	83:41
1680	1	83:58
1687	1	84:15
1694	1	84:32
1701	1	84:49
1708	1	85:06
1715	1	85:23
1722	1	85:40
1729	1	85:57
1736	1	86:14
1743	1	86:31
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1757	1	87:05
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1771	1	87:39
1778	1	87:56
1785	1	88:13
1792	1	88:30
1799	1	88:47
1806	1	89:04
1813	1	89:21
1820	1	89:38
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1834	1	90:12
1841	1	90:29
1848	1	90:46
1855	1	91:03
1862	1	91:20
1869	1	91:37
1876	1	91:54
1883	1	92:11
1890	1	92:28
1897	1	92:45
1904	1	93:02
1911	1	93:19
1918	1	93:36
1925	1	93:53
1932	1	94:10
1939	1	94:27
1946	1	94:44
1953	1	95:01
1960	1	95:18
1967	1	95:35
1974	1	95:52
1981	1	96:09
1988	1	96:26
1995	1	96:43
2002	1	97:00
2009	1	97:17
2016	1	97:34
2023	1	97:51
2030	1	98:08
2037	1	98:25
2044	1	98:42
2051	1	98:59
2058	1	99:16
2065	1	99:33
2072	1	99:50
2079	1	100:07
2086	1	100:24
2093	1	100:41
2100	1	100:58
2107	1	101:15
2114	1	101:32
2121	1	101:49
2128	1	102:06
2135	1	102:23
2142	1	102:40
2149	1	102:57
2156	1	103:14
2163	1	103:31
2170	1	103:48
2177	1	104:05
2184	1	104:22
2191	1	104:39
2198	1	104:56
2205	1	105:13
2212	1	105:30
2219	1	105:47
2226	1	106:04
2233	1	106:21
2240	1	106:38
2247	1	106:55
2254	1	107:12
2261	1	107:29
2268	1	107:46
2275	1	108:03
2282	1	108:20
2289	1	108:37
2296	1	108:54
2303	1	109:11
2310	1	109:28
2317	1	109:45
2324	1	110:02
2331	1	110:19
2338	1	110:36
2345	1	110:53
2352	1	111:10
2359	1	111:27
2366	1	111:44
2373	1	112:01
2380	1	112:18
2387	1	112:35
2394	1	112:52
2401	1	113:09
2408	1	113:26
2415	1	113:43
2422	1	114:00
2429	1	114:17
2436	1	114:34
2443	1	114:51
2450	1	115:08
2457	1	115:25
2464	1	115:42
2471	1	115:59
2478	1	116:16
2485	1	116:33
2492	1	116:50
2499	1	117:07
2506	1	117:24
2513	1	117:41
2520	1	117:58
2527	1	118:15
2534	1	118:32
2541	1	118:49
2548	1	119:06
2555	1	119:23
2562	1	119:40
2569	1	119:57
2576	1	120:14
2583	1	120:31
2590	1	120:48
2597	1	121:05
2604	1	121:22
2611	1	121:39
2618	1	121:56
2625	1	122:13
2632	1	122:30
2639	1	122:47
2646	1	123:04
2653	1	123:21
2660	1	123:38
2667	1	123:55
2674	1	124:12
2681	1	124:29
2688	1	124:46
2695	1	125:03
2702	1	125:20
2709	1	125:37
2716	1	125:54
2723	1	126:11
2730	1	126:28
2737	1	126:45
2744	1	127:02
2751	1	127:19
2758	1	127:36
2765	1	127:53
2772	1	128:10
2779	1	128:27
2786	1	128:44
2793	1	129:01
2800	1	129:18
2807	1	129:35
2814	1	129:52
2821	1	130:09
2828	1	130:26
2835	1	130:43
2842	1	131:00
2849	1	131:17
2856	1	131:34
2863	1	131:51
2870	1	132:08
2877	1	132:25
2884	1	132:42
2891	1	132:59
2898	1	133:16
2905	1	133:33
2912	1	133:50
2919	1	134:07
2926	1	134:24
2933	1	134:41
2940	1	134:58
2947	1	135:15
2954	1	135:32
2961	1	135:49
2968	1	136:06
2975	1	136:23
2982	1	

Street Dancer, Opening Bid head foes

Manta duels 11 in Ramona

ENTRIES FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971
Clear & Fast. First Post 7:45 P.M.
2 NIGHTLY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES
15 EXACTA ON 4th & 5th RACES

540-SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 2 year-olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$1500.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

DEL MAR — Elmen-dorf's Manta, a leading contender for national honors in the filly-and-mare division, will seek her eighth victory without a defeat on the turf when she faces 11 classy distaffers in the \$27,800 Ramona Handicap today at Del Mar.

Jerry Lambert has the mount on the classy mare who will carry highweight of 130 pounds, the second highest impost of her career, in the mile and one-eighth event on the infield turf course.

Heading the opposition

for Manta are Street Dancer and Opening Bid, who accounted for the divisions of the Palomar Handicap at the seaside course last week, and Typecast, fresh from a powerful performance that earned third money behind Over The Counter and Cougar II in the closing day Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Blow Up II, Shake A Shadow, Day Of Reckoning, Wedding Veil, Boughs O'Holly, Elite Khaled and the entry of What Goes On and Cruz De Roble complete the field for the Ramona which highlights an outstanding program at Del Mar.

Six of the nine races are to be run at one mile or more — including four on the turf — and one of those six, an allowance event at a flat mile, lured unbeaten Miles Tyson and stakes-placed Jeff David and Potes Ruler, candidates for next Saturday's La Jolla Mile.

Manta has compiled a brilliant record in 1971, winner five of 10 starts and never finishing out of the money while earning more than \$270,000. Her

five victories — all in stakes — include three on the turf where she seems to be at her best. Her most recent triumph was in the mile and three-eighths Beverly Hills Handicap in which she carried 127 pounds to a three and one-half length victory over Typecast.

Unbeaten Chargerette recorded her third victory Friday by upsetting favored Goldian in the head-line \$13,975 Junior Miss Stakes before 11,382 fans.

With her regular rider, Frank Olivares, in the saddle, Chargerette repulsed

CONSENSUS									
BETZ (24)	MASON (23)	TERRY (21)	HOLLY (23)	Consensus (13)					
1	1	1	1	1	2	3	4	5	6
2	2	2	2	2	7	8	9	10	11
3	3	3	3	3	12	13	14	15	16
4	4	4	4	4	17	18	19	20	21
5	5	5	5	5	22	23	24	25	26
6	6	6	6	6	27	28	29	30	31
7	7	7	7	7	32	33	34	35	36
8	8	8	8	8	37	38	39	40	41
9	9	9	9	9	42	43	44	45	46

Alamitos features twin bill

Mr. Roan Mau will stretch speed

Two feature races are scheduled for Los Alamitos this evening, with the \$7,000 Moon Deck highlighting eight two-year-olds battling at 400 yards and the \$7,000 Table Tennis finding eight distance runners clashing at 870 yards.

Mr. Roan Mau, which won Wednesday's sixth race at 350 yards in 18 seconds, will try to stretch his speed over 400 yards in the Moon Deck, the seventh race on tonight's card.

All eight entrants in the Moon Deck have won at least once at the meeting, with Go Double Go winning three times at 350 yards. Arete, Sir Diamonds and Tiny Bart were victorious at 400, while O'Dial, Auntie Jo and Good Copy triumphed at 350.

All youngsters going in the Moon Deck with the exception of O'Dial and Go Double Go are eligible for the Kindergarten Trials next Friday, and they will be getting a final prep to night before their owners decide whether to put up the \$400 to enter the trials.

Flight 109 became the second five-time winner of the Los Alamitos night quarter horse racing season Friday night by winning the \$9,000 Clabhorn town G.

With Donald Allison in the saddle for his second victory of the night, Flight 109 flashed across the winner's line three-quarters of a length in front of Jet Charger, which in turn was a nose ahead of the third horse, Kaweah Bar Top. The Winner was clocked in 17.8 seconds for 350 yards, and paid \$5 to win as the 3-2 betting choice.

Terry Liphm moved into second place in the jockey standings with three winners—Short Rocket (\$11.60) in the fourth, Aim To Miss (\$3.80) in the fifth and Mr. Argo (\$11) in the seventh. The three winners upped his total to 59 for the meeting, while Curtis Pernor rode Chiller (\$3.40) in the ninth for his 58th triumph.

BETZ'S BEST
AT DEL MAR
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Jeff David
BEST BET—Canal Street in 2nd
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Farrel Boy in 5th
NIGHTLY PARLAY—Royal Fels in 7th
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Off in 5th

Lucky Louie
LOS ALAMITOS
BEST CHANCE BET—Mr. David in 1st
BEST BET—Vanquish in 5th

Belmont leaders face off

Jim French vies with Pass Catcher

The first meeting between Pass Catcher and Jim French since they finished 1-2 in the Belmont Stakes highlights the weekend program in thoroughbred racing.

The two leading sophomores are in the \$100,000 Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park today, an invitational 1 1/4 mile test for 3-year-olds.

Elsewhere there are the \$50,000 Whitney Stakes at Saratoga, the \$50,000 Signa-stakes of Liberty Bell, the \$30,000 Springfield Handicap at Arlington and the \$10,000 Manchester Handicap at Rockingham.

Pass Catcher, owned by Peter Kissel, was the surprise longshot winner of the Belmont Stakes in thwarting the bid of Canoro II to sweep the Triple Crown.

Jim French closed fast along the rail in the Belmont and missed catching Pass Catcher by half a length. There has been much speculation that Jim French would turn the tables in a rematch.

Jim French, winner of the Dwyer Handicap since the Belmont, is the top-weight at 126 pounds in Monmouth. Pass Catcher, beaten by older horses in his two starts since the Belmont, has been assigned 124. In the Belmont each loped 126.

Shuvee, a mare who beat the colts in the Jockey Club Gold Cup last year, is expected to go in the Whitney with Never Bow, winner of the recent Brooklyn Handicap, another probable.

Brenda Beauty, winner of the Rich Sorority Stakes, looms as the likely choice in the inaugural running of the Signature for 2-year-old fillies.

Divide and Rule, at 123, and Turf Hero, at 119, are the two top weights in the Springfield while Tia Pan and Heat of Battle are the leading probables for the Manchester on which a sweepstakes drawing is based.

Ahira made a bold move around the turn, took the lead at the head of the stretch and increased his advantage for a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$9,000 feature at Monmouth Park.

Mason's Specials
LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET—Narciso in eighth
BEST CHANCE BET—Nimble Horse in second
PREFERRED PARLAY—Imperial Rocket to Narciso
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Three Cents in fourth
CLOCKERS TIP—Rufael in fourth
DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Aqueduct in first
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Pecan Bar in ninth

BETZ'S BEST
AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Aqueduct in 1st
BEST BET—Don Pucillo in 5th
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Alamitos in 5th
NIGHTLY PARLAY—Imperial Rocket in 3rd to Rufael in 4th
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Mona Dia in 6th

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1971 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.									
FIRST RACE—350 yards, 2-year-olds, Purse \$1200, Claiming price \$400.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds, Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$1500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

THIRD RACE—500 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$1500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

FOURTH RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$1500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$1500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SIXTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2100, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 2-year-olds, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

EIGHTH RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

TENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

ELEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

TWELFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds & up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$2500.									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

DEL MAR RESULTS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

CHROME WHEELS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

COLLINS MUFFLERS									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

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Rams acquire help

Still looking for help in their secondary, the Rams acquired cornerback Cecil Leonard Friday after the New York Jets had placed the 25-year-old player on waivers.

The 5'11, 160-pound defensive back hails from Tuskegee College in Alabama. This marks Leonard's third season in the NFL.

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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

VOLKSWAGEN 1300

CONTINUED ON


PAGE C-18

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous 1705

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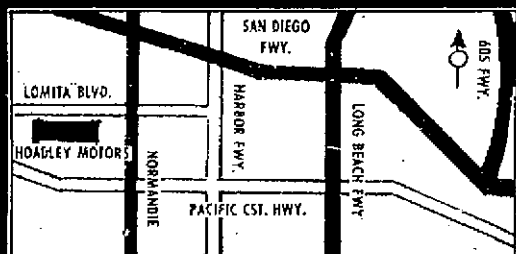
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1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8, automatic trans., etc. Also included over-leaf Macramatic camper. (171848).

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'69 CHEVROLET

"DELUXE NOVA"

2 Door beauty with radio, heater, etc. — Shorpi (YWS2311).

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<p>'67 PONTIAC</p> <p>Bonneville Coupe, (104012) including AIR COND. etc. (211810)</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>'67 OLDS DELTA</p> <p>Balance Custom Cpn. Full power incl. air, power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl roof, bucket seats, etc. This beauty is under shop! (181422)</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>'66 GMC</p> <p>1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed trans., etc. A real work horse. (482154)</p> <p>\$1495</p>
<p>'69 OLDS DELTA</p> <p>Royale Coupe, this is LOADED! Including FACT. AIR, etc. (XIV2322)</p> <p>\$2895</p>	<p>'70 PONTIAC</p> <p>Grand Prix, Full power incl. factory air, power windows, vinyl top, 16 miles & 1/4 new! (768421)</p> <p>\$3695</p>	<p>'67 CADILLAC</p> <p>Sedan de Ville, (104010) With all the goodies. A beauty never beauty that is new in phase! (523600)</p> <p>\$2595</p>
<p>'67 DODGE</p> <p>"Coronet 460" An immaculate car throughout. Loaded including air cond., etc. (XIV121)</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>'60 GMC</p> <p>Suburban, V-8, automatic trans., etc. Hunt and fish with this one. (0171105)</p> <p>\$795</p>	<p>'69 CHEV. CAPRICE</p> <p>2 Door Hardtop, Single seat, full power incl. power wind. & steel AM/FM stereo. A total 25,000 mi. beauty. (TWN492)</p> <p>\$2798</p>
<p>'70 PONTIAC</p> <p>4 Door Catalina, New car condition. Fair use to specialists. (111462)</p> <p>\$2895</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET</p> <p>9 Pass. 316, Wagon, V-8, FACT. AIR, auto/trans., power steer, etc. (711481)</p> <p>\$2495</p>	<p>'67 IMPERIAL</p> <p>A local, low mileage beauty that is loaded thru-out! Must see this one! (GH1718)</p> <p>\$1795</p>

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PICKUP—V-8, automatic, custom cab, wide tires and pullman camper, etc. (274670).

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'69 CHARGER 2-DOOR
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Automatic, power windows, 4 door, 1300 cc, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. towing capacity, 1000 lbs. towing capacity

'69 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DR.
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'69 CAMARO HARDTOP
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V-8, automatic, power windows, 4 door, 1300 cc, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. towing capacity, 1000 lbs. towing capacity

'66 CALIENTE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
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Automatic, power windows, 4 door, 1300 cc, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. towing capacity, 1000 lbs. towing capacity

'69 MONTEGO 3X 2-DOOR HARDTOP
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This one is a steal... 1300 cc, 100 mph, 1000 lbs. towing capacity, 1000 lbs. towing capacity

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'65 Falcon 2 dr.	\$399	'68 Impala	\$699
'66 Triump	\$499	'68 Impala	\$699
'61 Chev Impala	\$399	'68 Impala	\$699
'64 Chev Impala	\$499	'68 Impala	\$699
'65 Olds Cutlass	\$699	'68 Impala	\$699
'65 Pontiac Bonneville	\$699	'68 Impala	\$699

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ALFA ROMEO Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	JAGUAR Boulevard Buick BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1801 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
AMERICAN MOTORS Holiday American 1427 L.B. Blvd. 599-1321	JEEP Dorser "Jeep" 4015 E. Anaheim St. 438-4560
BUICK Boulevard Buick 1801 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	LINCOLN MERCURY Murphy Line-Merc. 1910 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321
CADILLAC Hidings Cadillac 1501 L.B. Blvd. 599-3511	MAZDA Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494
CHEVROLET George Chevrolet 17050 Lind. Bl., Belli. WA 5-2251	MERCEDES Palmer Motors 3303 Atlantic GA 4-0755
CHEVROLET Gals Chevrolet 14925 Param't, Param't 634-9010	MG Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compt. 774-3414
CHEVROLET Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Ctl. Hwy. 597-6633	OLDSMOBILE Nowling Oldsmobile Sales & Service TO 2181
CHEVROLET S&J Chevrolet 11900 South St., Artesia 865-1276	PEUGEOT 504 Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536
CHEVROLET Paramount Chevrolet Firestone & Param't Bl. 630-5929	PLYMOUTH Ray Vane Phly. Chrys. 2909 Pac. Ctl. Hwy. 328-0973
CHEVROLET Felix Chevrolet 3330 S. Figueroa, L.A. NE 9-8161	PONTIAC Bob Longpre Pontiac 13650 Beach Bl., West. 892-6521
CHEVROLET Williams Chevrolet 17950 Firestone, Nw. 858-0576	PONTIAC Armen Pontiac 302 N. L.B. Bl., Compt. NE 9-6656
CHEVROLET Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	PONTIAC Salle Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
CHRYSLER Lakewood Chrys.-Ply. 4919 Candlerwood ME 4-7530	PONTIAC Suburban Pontiac 17639 Belli. Bl., Belli. TO 6-1725
CORINA C. Bob Autrey 1860 L.B. Blvd. 591-8721	PORSCHE Circle Porsche-audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7745
DATSUN Moon Datsun 5450 South St., Lwd. 925-1227	PORSCHE Kendon Porsche Audi Pacific Ctl. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 326-7231
DODGE Vorne Holmes Dodge 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	RENAULT Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Belli. Blvd. TO 7-7256
DODGE Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491	ROVER Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536
DODGE Boulevard Dodge 401 N. L.B. Bl., Compt. 636-8115	SAAB C. Bob Autrey 1860 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8721
DODGE Courtney Dodge 2888 Harbor Bl. CH 714/557-9220	TOYOTA Bill Macey Toyota 18881 Beach, H. Beach 847-8555
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FORD Foremost Motors Inc. 2200 Rosecrans, Compt. 638-4751	TOYOTA Nick Pastor 2451 Firestone, S.G. LD 7-2161
FORD Queen City Ford 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761	TOYOTA Les Scarlett Toyota 10081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 530-2630
FORD Sunset Ford 5440 Garden Grove Bl. 598-5588	TOYOTA Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Nw. 868-0035
FORD Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	TOYOTA Triangle Toyota 12421 Canon, How. Gar. 860-6561
FORD Hensley-Anderson 9833 Alondra, Belli. TO 7-2734	TOYOTA Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
FORD Kott & Smoler 338 W. Anaheim, Wm. TE 5-6621	TOYOTA Downey Toyota 9136 E. Firestone, Dny. 923-1231
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HONDA Norm Reeves Honda 15745 Lakewood, Para. 531-0180	VOLVO Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compt. 774-3414
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265 NEW BIG FORDS 1971 CLOSEOUT SALE

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Fully factory equipped with automatic transmission, interior appointment group.

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\$1949	\$1937	\$1225	\$969	\$838
'66 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. FACTORY AIR. (ZSF545).	'68 VOLKSWAGEN Equipped with 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. Great value in the economy field. (W08273).	'65 CORTINA 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater plus all other factory equipment. Sparky looking car! (E1E698).	'67 COUGAR FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, radio & heater. (UVV940).	'70 GREMLIN 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater, etc. Truly a fantastic buy! Come in today! (868B8K).
\$989	\$989	\$439	\$1589	\$1389

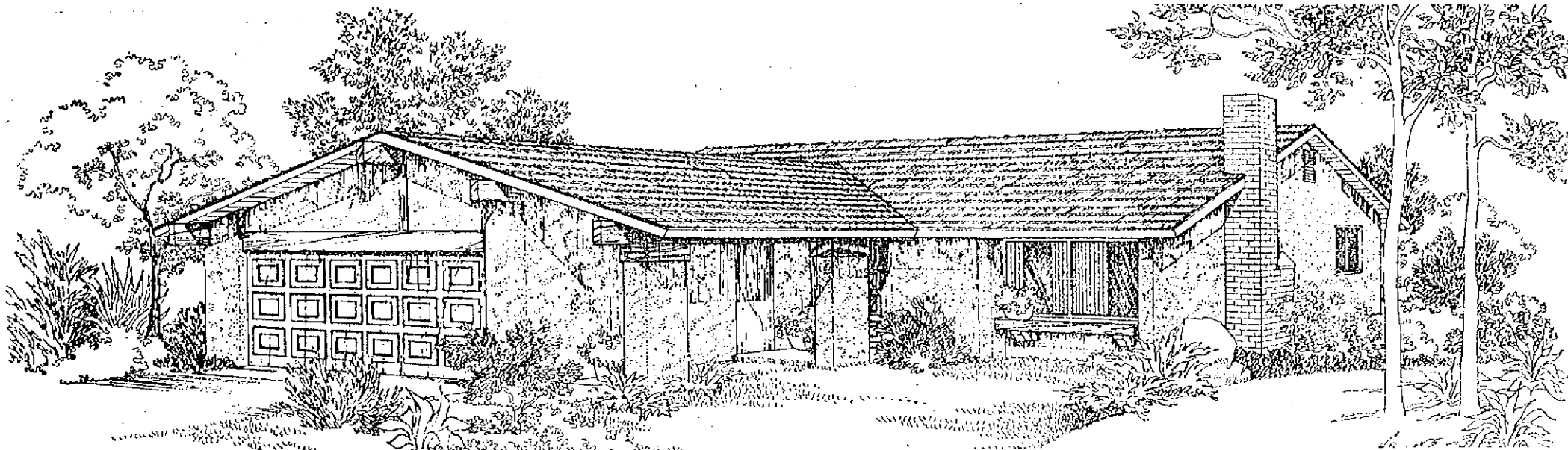
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THE MONTEGO AT GRANADA PARK . . . Two-Bedroom Home For Smaller Family In Cerritos

As many as 1,000 home shoppers walked through Granada Park's doors three weeks ago at its grand opening in Cerritos.

"We haven't had a turnout like this for a grand opening in many years," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries.

"Although the weekend was a little hectic, we couldn't be more pleased, because just in two weeks we've sold 30 homes."

Granada Park offers a selection of six new home designs offering two to seven bedrooms. The wide variety of floor plan design and space allocation offers

something for every family — to fit every family's life style.

For the smaller family, Granada Park offers a two bedroom, one bath model with large living room and

for family fun and at-home gatherings.

AS WITH most S & S Communities, much of Granada Park's popularity is due to the startling ar-

chitectural design features offered. These include exteriors accented with heavy wood beams and stone trim, many sunken family rooms, sun-balconies, parent's retreat rooms, recre-

ation rooms up to 400 square feet, custom decorator fireplaces soaring two-story cathedral ceilings, dens or at-home offices, kitchen nooks and formal dining rooms and

equipped all-electric kitchen with continuous cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal.

In addition, homes offer luminous ceiling, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, a

continued Bader. "Whether a family is looking for a casual, informal way of life, or a more elegant and formal atmosphere, we have it here at Granada Park. Plus — with the many al-

formed into a lounging room or sewing room."

One of the best sellers, the La Paz, offers gracious living. A step-up entryway leads into a two-story living room with cathedral

"The family room also boasts a huge fireplace and optional wet bar. One

bedroom with a full bath is located on this floor and makes the perfect guest room when needed; three bedrooms on the second floor offer abundant living space, including an unusual split level bedroom to the rear of the home.

Granada Park homes popular

fireplace and a comfortable family room.

For the large family, there's a luxurious split level home featuring up to seven bedrooms, a two-story living room, and a 40-foot kitchen-family area

ray of architectural design features offered.

These include exteriors accented with heavy wood beams and stone trim, many sunken family rooms, sun-balconies, parent's retreat rooms, recre-

extra-large walk-in closets.

Features included in the basic purchase price of every home are lath and plaster construction, block wall fencing, wall to wall carpeting, cedar shingle roof, and a completely

wide selection of brick and natural stone fireplaces, cast iron sinks and tubs, hand-finished wood cabinets and cultured marble pullman tops.

"WE BELIEVE we offer 'something for everyone' ",

ternate room arrangements we offer, as the family grows and changes — so does the home. For instance, a parent's retreat may be the perfect baby's room until the child grows, and then may be trans-

ceiling and leads into the formal dining room.

The kitchen is located between the dining room and sunken, secluded family room to save time and steps for the busy homemaker.

THE MASTER suite features a private bath, huge walk-in closet and private sun balcony which run the entire length of the room.

Granada Park homes are priced in the moderate range and the community

(Continued on Page P-5)

Steel users are embarked on a long pull-down of their steel inventories. — See 'Business Week' notes, Page P-2.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971.

Some airline officials doubt Lockheed Aircraft Corporation can sell enough L-1011 trijets to break even. — Page P-2.

OAKLAND (BW) — Safeway Stores Inc. has announced a new program to provide useful information to consumers.

This program is a joint project between Safeway Stores and the Nutrition Council for Consumers, headquartered in Iowa City, Iowa.

It is designed to provide additional nutritional information to the consumer in

Safeway in nutrition endeavor

The supermarket and through advertising. The educational material, prepared by the NCC, consists of a weekly series of messages discussing the nutritional value of various

common food items. Safeway divisions which will participate in the project include Washington, D.C.; Denver, and Los Angeles. The information also will be available in a

Spanish language version in some areas.

SAFEGWAY has instituted this program as a part of its "continuing effort" to provide the consumer in-

formation that will help attain the most benefit from the food dollar, a spokesman said.

W. S. Mitchell, president of Safeway, stated: "We are pleased to join with

this council in bringing valuable nutritional information to our customers. The communication of readily usable product information represents a

major challenge for our industry in the 70s."

THE NCC was organized by a group of leading nutritionists to improve the health of the consumer by

providing them with accurate nutritional information.

The board of directors is chaired by Mrs. Ann M. Crowley. An advisory board of internationally known nutritionists includes Dr. Robert Hodges, Dr. Willard Krehl, Dr. Ernest Bentler and R. Charles Butterworth Jr.

All access roads, sewer and water lines and other underground utilities at the first increment of Oak Shores, Paso Robles, will be completed during September, five months ahead of schedule, according to Harry L. Browne, president of General Resource Development Corporation.

Installation of the utilities and access roads at the initial unit is in line with an agreement between General Resource Development Corp. and the

county of San Luis Obispo. General Resource Development Corp. is the developer of Oak Shores, the only private recreational

has been sold out, Browne announced. Two other units in the development on the north shore of the lake are over half sold, he

\$24,990. Oak Shores abounds with deer, quail, wild turkey and dove in the natural splendor of Lake Naci-

vation within the 3,000-acre project.

Lake Nacimiento, with 160 miles of shoreline, is located 25 miles west of

Hunting or any disturbance of the natural environment is strictly prohibited at Oak Shores and architectural controls for

a boat launching ramp in addition to a campground.

Work has begun on the Oak Shores Activity Center, which, when complet-

children's recreation.

Sales volume at the development has exceeded the \$2.5 million mark with 376 lots sold. There are only 170 lots left in the first three increments, said Browne.

Lake Nacimiento is about equidistant from San Francisco and Los Angeles, placing Oak Shores within easy reach of the state's major metropolitan areas.

Oak Shores' utilities ahead of schedule

3,000-acre community to front the 17-mile-long Lake Nacimiento.

THE FIRST increment, consisting of 133 lots, also

said. Lake-front and lake-view lots at Oak Shores average 7,000 square feet and are priced from \$5,500 to

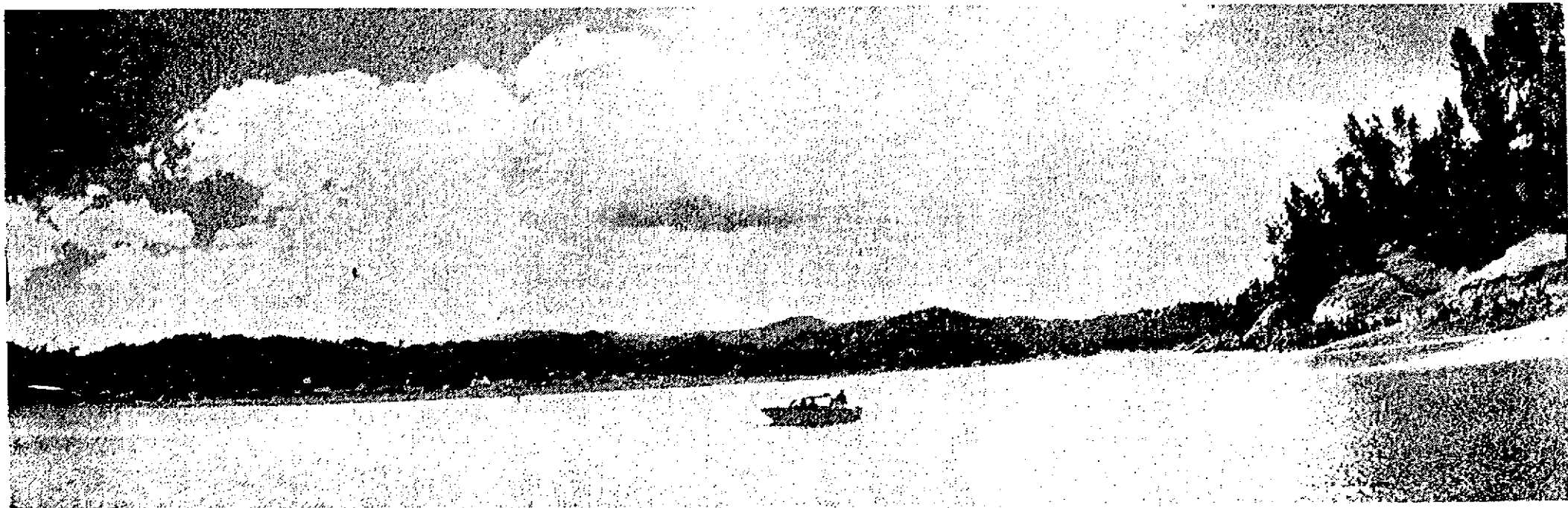
miento and the neighboring peak of Tierra Redondo mountain. Plans call for strict environmental protection and wildlife preser-

Paso Robles and its 5,360 surface-acres of open waterway provides excellent waterskiing, swimming and game fishing.

homes constructed there will be rigidly enforced.

OAK SHORES residents have use of a marina and

ed, will contain 4,800 square feet. The second floor will be oriented to adult recreation. The first floor will be oriented to



SPLendor OF LAKE NACIMIENTO . . . Is Seen From Oak Shores Near Paso Robles

Southland economic recovery lags

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

The Southland's economic recovery from last year's recession is lagging behind the national pace.

Despite early signs of improvement in some sectors, an analysis from Security Pacific National Bank's economic research division jumps right onto its major reasoning:

"Employment levels in eight Southern California counties . . . have been responding slowly to the economic recovery."

Assistant Vice President John Owens, administrator of the bank's business studies section, said:

"Strong advances in Southland housing starts and real estate activity have unquestionably been the leading sources of optimism during the first half of 1971 . . ."

But he added:

"Job losses in the aerospace industry explain only part of the story, as this slowdown now affects other industries. For example, employment averages in the construction and service group industries reflect a slowdown."

Building upsurge

There was a sharp upsurge in building activity in California in June, led by the 10 Southern California counties, the above report continued.

"Both residential and nonresidential building categories registered strong advances in June, totaling \$232 and \$168 million each, up from May's \$223 and \$162 million," said Owens.

"During June, San Diego County outstripped all other counties for multiple-unit construction."

Comparing Southern California's building activity during 1971's first six months with 1970 reveals valuation advances in some counties, declines in others:

Imperial, up 92.8 per cent; Inyo, up 19.6; Los Angeles, down 5.4; Orange, up 42.2; Riverside, up 39.4; San Bernardino, up 74.4; San Diego, up 82.6; San Luis Obispo, up 160.8; Santa Barbara, down 4.5, and Ventura, up 45.1 per cent.

Insurance gimmicks

Insurance companies apparently have come up with another gimmick: even if an accident is not your fault — and the other driver's insurer does pay your company for your car's repairs — you probably will be notified of a rate increase.

One Long Beach man, who questioned such a hike in his premium, was advised by letter that although the other insurer did indeed pay, nevertheless just his being involved in an accident caused them paper work expense.

Well, this way, that huge expense doesn't have to come out of his premiums they've received right along.

Another reader of this column has a related complaint:

His daughter, now 21 and no longer living at home, accumulated some moving violations during her teen-age years, and was involved in a no-fault accident.

When she left home, her father took over her car and continued to pay the insurance premiums, both of which had been in his name all along.

Two years later, he is notified of an assigned risk move, one which is to cost him \$160 a year more in premiums with \$200 deductible.

"Why?" he asked his agent. "The daughter no longer is here, no longer drives here — and besides I sold that car and you have reassigned the policy to my newer car which I drive personally."

"Because," the agent retorted, "it isn't the driver that matters here, it's the activity on the policy that has been reviewed."

Well, after all this time I had thought it was the driver's record that counted.

A look at Lockheed

Business Week magazine said this week airline officials doubt Lockheed Aircraft Corp. can sell enough L-1011 trijets to break even on the controversial project.

In the opinion of some airline spokesmen, Lockheed could not sell enough of the \$16 million jets to pay back 24 bankers who have advanced it \$400 million and the additional \$25 million loan guarantee Lockheed got from Congress.

The magazine, which reports on the plans of major airlines in a copyrighted article in its July 24 issue, said Lockheed must sell at least 77 airplanes more than the 178 for which it reportedly now has orders. And of the 178 orders, only 103 are considered solid, the publication reports.

"One U.S. airline president is already comparing buying the L-1011 with its well publicized financial ills to buying a Studebaker car. Today, one thing airline presidents need when they buy jets that cost \$16 million and more each is assurance that the plane will be built, developed and improved for as long as 20 years," the publication said.

Empty properties

Southern California's aerospace recession has left 10 million square feet of highly improved industrial property waiting for new tenants.

The new tenants will probably be non-industrial companies, such as insurance companies, computer centers, bank headquarters. And many of the lessees will be Eastern companies making a first major move to California, it is forecast by John O. Lewis, vice president of The Seelye Co., Southern California industrial real estate firm.

Virtually all of the major aerospace and airframe firms as well as numerous smaller support and subcontract firms have surplus plants for lease in various locations which fit Lewis' description of "sophisticated" industrial space.

"These plants, most of them built in recent years, are generally over-improved," Lewis says. "Air conditioned and with all the modern amenities, they are easily convertible to office-type operations."

Perilous buggy days

Last month's Transport Newsletter borrowed an item from Highway User which is good enough to pass on to you:

"Want to return to those glorious days of yesteryear and get rid of dangerous modern freeways? Better consider some facts and figures first."

"In 1969 some 26 million horses pulling horsedrawn vehicles traveled 13 billion miles in the U.S. during the course of which they got involved in accidents which killed 3,850 people."

"That's 30 deaths per 100 million miles, or 10 times the fatality rate of California's modern freeway system."

Mobile savings

Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association has received approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington to establish the first mobile savings and loan facility in this area.

The mobile facility will serve 15,720 residents in the communities of Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead and Lake Gregory, according to Spencer Scott, president of the Glendale-headquartered association.

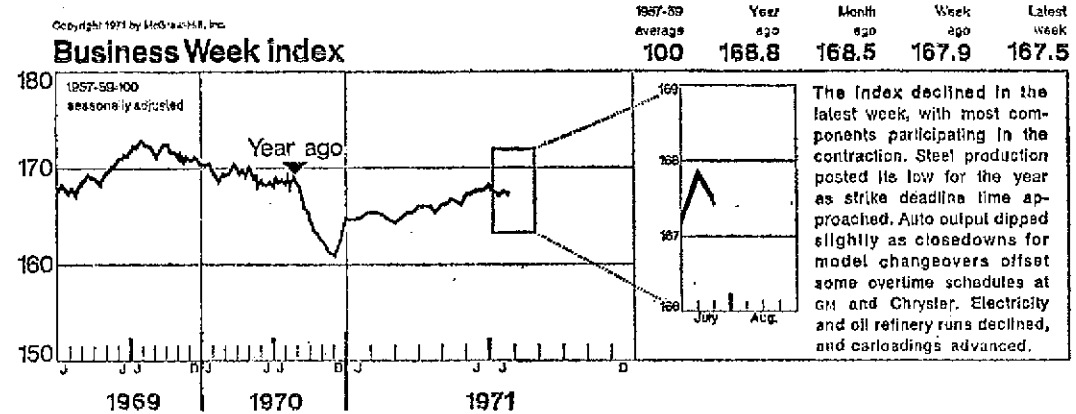
"The three localities have been selected to provide convenient savings and loan service to everyone residing in the San Bernardino Mountain region," Scott said. "The large and rapidly growing permanent population of

the San Bernardino Mountains, and the extensive visitor population are presently without a convenient savings and loan facility."

Scott said the new mobile operation is expected to begin in October of this year.

An attractive facade will be built in each area to correspond to the theme of the community and present a look of permanence. Parking lots and landscaping will also enhance the docking facilities, Scott noted.

The mobile facility will be a self-contained motor home unit with interior decorations that give the inviting "savings and loan look." It will contain two teller stations, a conference desk, manager's office and small lobby area.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Car plants set for changeover

The index went down 0.2 per cent, with all components slipping except for all other car loadings.

Steel production dropped 1.3 per cent to its lowest point this year, despite the strike call-off.

Auto production is down 0.9 per cent, but still stands 18.6 per cent above year ago level. GM and Chrysler both scheduled overtime at one plant each, but this was offset by factory closings for model changeover.

Crude oil refinery runs dropped 0.6 per cent. Electrical power output slipped 2.2 per cent.

Miscellaneous car loadings were down 1.5 per cent, but all other car loadings jumped 12.7 per cent.

STEEL USERS ARE EMBARKED on a long pull-down of their steel inventories, Industry Week said this week.

Before the old steel labor contract expired at the close of July 31, most steel users had laid in from 60 to

90 days' needs of the metal. At the extremes, some users had stocked a 150 day supply, and a few of them had put little or nothing extra away.

Service centers, "department stores" for metal users, hold 25 per cent more steel than they did in mid-1968 when negotiations were under way on a new steel labor contract, the business magazine reported.

Steel consumption is currently only moderate because the economy is still generally weak and many steel using plants are closed for summer vacations.

Being well stocked with steel, most users had cut order placement. As a result, U.S. mills have but few orders on their books. Even mills that wouldn't have been stopped by a steelworkers' strike reported low demand.

A heavy inflow of foreign steel has helped boost inventories at the expense of domestic sales. The West Coast dockworkers' strike, however, has sharply reduced shipments from Japan since July 1.

Purex acquires Gelatin Plus firm

Acquisition by Purex Corp., Ltd., Lakewood, of Gelatin Plus, a manufacturer and marketer of gelatin products in capsule form, has been announced by Thomas F. Desmond, Purex executive vice president of grocery and drug store products.

Gelatin Plus, headquartered in El Segundo, was purchased by Purex for an undisclosed amount of cash. The company's gelatin products are distributed nationally and it also markets several skin care products on a limited basis.

Its annual sales are approximately \$1,000,000.

THE COMPANY'S previous owners, Charles M. Burt and Olive A. Burt, are retiring.

"The Gelatin Plus business will be a worthwhile addition to our drugs and toiletries group," Desmond stated.

"The manufacturing operation will be transferred to our drugs and toiletries plant in Batavia, Ill., as soon as possible, and the marketing function will be

Standard Brands in high sales

Sid Greenberg, chairman of the board of Standard Brands Paint Company, announced the company has achieved record sales and earnings for both the third quarter of its fiscal year and for the nine months ended June 30.

Net profit for the nine months was up 35 per cent on a 21 per cent sales increase over the like period a year ago.

For the third quarter, the three months ended June 30, net sales were \$15,932,801 compared with \$13,001,085 recorded for the like period of fiscal 1970. Net profit after taxes amounted to \$1,353,599 equal to 53 cents per share, compared with \$1,030,638, equal to 40 cents per share a year earlier.



APPOINTED

Larry Jacobson, Long Beach, who joined Security Pacific National Bank in 1970 as management trainee, has been appointed assistant manager at Torrance branch.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Readers of Malcolm Epley's column know his favorite dinner speaker is G. B. Gordon, of Pacific Christian College. For a change, Gordon is to speak at a breakfast—the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club.

The club meets at the Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street, at 7:15 every Wednesday. Visitors are welcome.

With a background as one of Gen. Patton's chaplains, a pastor, tv newsman and professor, Gordon will speak on "Charity Begins At — Church."

Holdings up

TORONTO (UPI) — International Controls Corp. said it has increased its stock holdings in investors Overseas Services, Ltd., by five million preferred shares to about 30 per cent of preferred shares outstanding. The stock was bought for \$1.1 million.

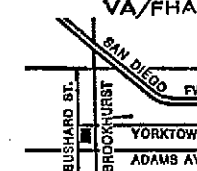
SETTING THE TOWN ON ITS EAR!

This is your special invitation for a preview of Oceanaire, the most exciting new homes in Huntington Beach! See them this weekend.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Near the beach and you own the land!

from \$28,450 VA/FHA



SALES OFFICE: (714) 962-5931 Oceanaire Homes Huntington Beach

OCEANAIRE HOMES

SEE INTO YOUR FUTURE! Come to our SNEAK PREVIEW today!



Walnut Village Homes

3 to 5 bedrooms • Bonus Rooms • Fireplaces • G.E. Kitchens • Dishwasher • Carpeting • Fabulous Recreation Center! Follow your signs to the Santa Ana Freeway & Culver Road in Irvine! From \$27,990 VA/FHA & Conventional



Wendy

Table with 2 columns: Index and Value. Rows include: WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS, WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID, WEEKLY SALES, and various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

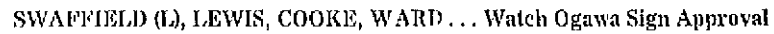
NEW YORK (AP) - New trading for the week: High Low Last Net

Main table of stock transactions. Columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Each row lists multiple stocks with their respective prices and volume.

Continuation of stock transactions table. Columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Each row lists multiple stocks with their respective prices and volume.

11. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*) is the primary photosynthetic pigment in most plants and algae. It is a green pigment that absorbs light energy in the blue and red regions of the visible spectrum. Chl *a* is located in the thylakoid membranes of chloroplasts. It plays a central role in the light reactions of photosynthesis, where it captures light energy and converts it into chemical energy in the form of ATP and NADPH. The structure of Chl *a* consists of a central magnesium atom coordinated by four nitrogen atoms in a porphyrin-like ring, with a long phytol side chain attached to one of the ring carbons.

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock		Sales					Sales				
Exchange trading for the week:		(Inds.) High Low Close Chg.					(Inds.) High Low Close Chg.				
Sales	Net	Cont	Water								
1513	4	31 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1

[illegible]

Culminating more than two years of highly coordinated work, KIT Manufacturing Company of Long Beach has become the first prime producer of mobile-homes to receive complete approval was personally stamped on the drawings by Ronald Ogawa, structural engineering associate; Division of Building and Housing Standards, at his state office building in Los Angeles.

C. G. Cooke, corporate supervisor of product engineering; R. M. Swaffield, vice president-sales and Wm. E. Lewis, senior vice president and corporate general manager.

have long ago disappeared in our industry. We not only must secure approvals to build to structural standards, we must rigidly follow the production quality control manual that was also a

MANILA (UPI) — The city government has announced plans for a 150 million peso (\$25 million) low-cost housing project involving construction of apartments in various parts of the city. The bulk

RECOGNIZING a national trend toward 14-foot wide mobilehomes, KIT in June initiated production and shipment of the first such models built in California.

He also gave special recognition to another participant, M. R. Ward of RADCO, an engineering and design company of Los Angeles that certified the required tests and provided engineering calculations.

Ogawa's office stated that basically the new regulations provide for compliance to provide minimum load requirements per square foot of pounds for floors 20

authorities.

Navy contract
WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Defense Department has granted Vitro Laboratories, Inc., a Navy contract for \$17.7 million for engineering work on the assistant chief of the Department of Housing and Community Development, both of Sacramento; and Leonard Wittersheim, assistant area supervisor, Los Angeles.

Representing KIT were preparing the production quality control manual, an integral part of the new regulations.

"WE'VE come a long way," Cooke said. "Back of the envelope drawings

The structural load requirements now duplicated those for on-site constructed homes.

California officials have announced the effective date for industry compliance is Sept. 15.

Indus. High Low Close Chg.		Sales		Net	
U					
Udico Corp.	54	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/2
UFP Corp.	122	119	120	120	+ 1/2
Unicel	287	284	285	285	+ 1/2

(Continued from Page P-1)

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Some extra dividends or payments not designated regular are identified in the following footnote:

Company	Year	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376
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WTC Air 050	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100											
WTC Air 050	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100											
WTC Air 050	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100											
WTC Air 050	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52																																																											

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Carmenita Village prices 'right for young families'

Situated in an ideal location and priced to fit just about any budget is Carmenita Village, Cerritos.

The townhouse condominiums, built by the De-Ruff Development Co. in Newport Beach, feature two-bedroom models, in two-story designs.

"We've got the perfect residence for younger families who do not want the chores associated with the ownership of a large home,

but who want the breaks and advantages of home ownership," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents.

"These apartments offer the young family room to grow and an equity for them, as well as giving them the all important pride of ownership," he added.

GRAHAM said the homes are priced from \$18,995 to \$19,995 with FHA and VA financing terms available. Down payments

are low and the builder will pay the closing costs. Veterans receive even better terms.

All of the models come complete with built-in kitchens which contain range, oven and automatic dishwashers. Carpeting, drapes and landscaping also are included and each unit has its own private, fenced-in patio and garden area.

A SEPARATE entry way and covered parking is also a feature and all of the 200 units have air conditioning.



TWO-BEDROOM MODELS... Popular At Carmenita Village

There is a storage area, roomy enough to be used as a workshop.

"This is really one of the best buys in the entire area," Graham said.

Since it is close to both Los Angeles and Orange counties, with three freeways close at hand.

To see the model homes, take the Santa Ana Free-

way and drive south on Carmenita Road or drive north on Carmenita Road from the Artesia Freeway. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Parkridge Homes' 2nd unit opening

The grand opening of the second unit of Parkridge Homes in Fountain Valley will be held this weekend, reports the marketing manager for the builder, the Lucas Development Corp., Corona del Mar.

Our first unit has been completely purchased by satisfied families and we have several deposits on the second unit, the marketing executive continued.

Over \$5,800 in bonus features are included in the sales price of the three and four-bedroom Parkridge homes. Items such as the trash compactor which condenses up to a week's trash in one neat little bag, an appliance

that housewives have long desired."

MANY OTHER quality features such as top-of-the-line built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting, fireplaces, concrete driveways, fenced rear yards and front yard landscaping with sprinklers.

The furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

From the Long Beach area, simply drive south on the San Diego Freeway to the East Warner Avenue exit. Drive east on Warner about one and a half miles to Parkridge homes.

Granada Homes popular

(Continued from Page P-1)

will total 157 homes when completed.

Schools are within walking distance and parks and shopping centers are close by. To reach the sales complex, from Los Angeles: from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway, take the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway and go east. Exit at Bloomfield and go south to Artesia Blvd. and turn right.

From Orange County take the Artesia Freeway west to Bloomfield and go south to Artesia Blvd. and turn right.

Models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

American Finance now on big board

American Finance System's application to list its Common Stock and Six Percent Cumulative Preferred Stock on the New York Stock Exchange has been approved.

Trading in these stocks began Monday. These stocks will not be traded on the American Stock Exchange hereafter, but will continue to trade on the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange.

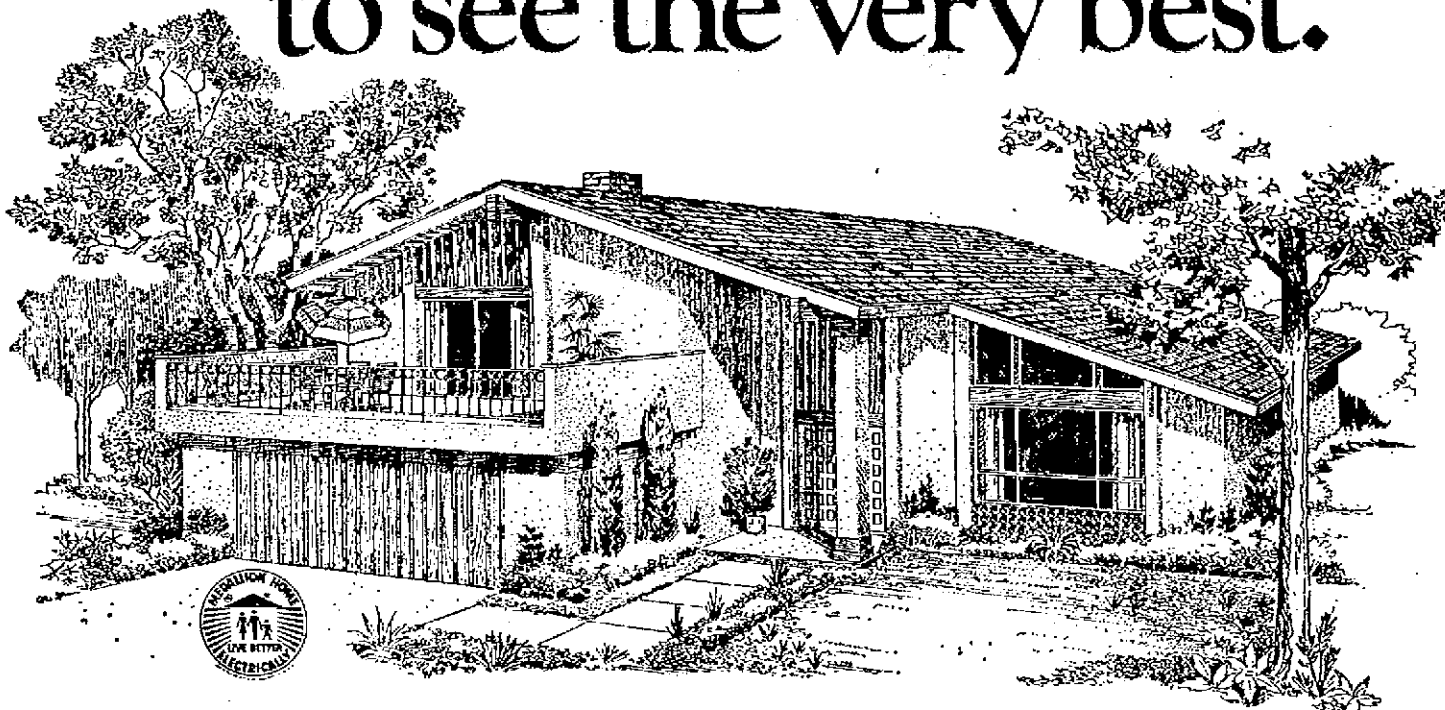
American Finance System is one of the country's largest consumer finance companies with over 750 branch offices throughout the United States and the Province of Ontario.

In Long Beach, the company's branch is located at 2244 Long Beach Blvd. and is under the direction of H. P. Leydekkers, manager.

Wood insulation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wood insulates six times better than brick, 15 times better than concrete and 1,000 times better than aluminum, says the American Wood Council.

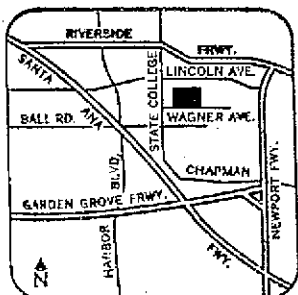
Before you buy any home, anywhere, you owe it to yourself to see the very best.



See firsthand how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow. You'll find an exciting selection of luxury items included in the purchase price of every home. With more than 13,000 homes completed in Southern California, S&S has been honored by 3 Homeowner Association awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited 3 times for superior construction quality in the United States Congressional Record. So...before you buy anywhere...do yourself a favor. Come out and see what the very best has to offer.

S&S CONSTRUCTION

A SHAPELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY



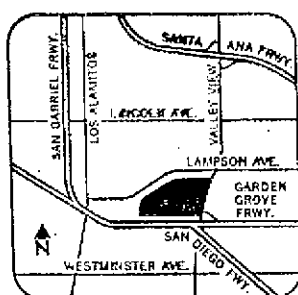
BROOKMONT PARK

Anaheim

NEW UNIT OPENING!

This new community boasts 3 schools and 2 parks right next door. Homes feature up to 7 bedrooms, shag carpeting, block wall fencing and bonus rooms. Take the Riverside Freeway to State College and turn south or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road and turn east to State College and north to Wagner.

(714) 778-0701
3 TO 7 BEDROOMS - FROM \$32,950



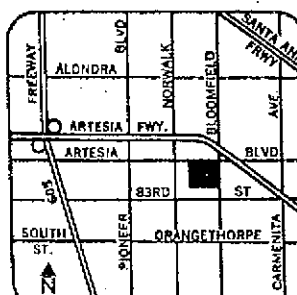
COLLEGE PARK

Seal Beach

OVER 5,000 SOLD!

This luxurious community assures you an established, quality neighborhood. Homes include masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, shag carpeting and parquet floors. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south.

(213) 598-1212
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS - FROM \$35,950



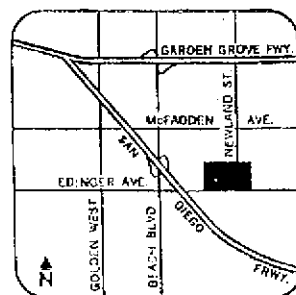
GRANADA PARK

Cerritos

GRAND OPENING!

Here's your chance to get the first look at our 6 brand-new home designs...while choice lots are still available. Take the Artesia Freeway (91) east from the Long Beach Freeway west from the Riverside Freeway and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south to Artesia Blvd. and right 1/4 mile.

(213) 865-9503
2 TO 7 BEDROOMS - FROM \$28,950



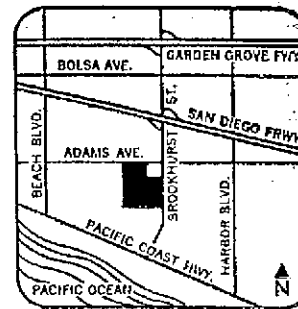
NEW MAYBROOK

Westminister

NEW MODELS OPEN!

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Home price includes rear yard fencing, shag carpeting, hand finished hardwood cabinets and wood roof. Take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn south to Edinger, then turn left.

(714) 897-8881
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS - FROM \$29,950



PARK HUNTINGTON

Huntington Beach

MINUTES FROM THE OCEAN!

Less than five minutes from the Pacific, you'll find a beautiful selection of one and two-story homes with huge bonus rooms, many with 3-car garages, heavy beams and custom stonework. Take the San Diego Freeway or the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst and turn south to Park Huntington.

(714) 968-8331
3 TO 6 BEDROOMS - FROM \$33,490

Now available:
1 & 2 Bedroom
Garden
Apartments
\$96.95 to \$137.80
per month
(after initial payment)



Enjoy unlimited social and recreational advantages in California's most enjoyable planned community. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest on your apartment, mortgage insurance, outside maintenance and use of all recreational facilities. Convenience, comfort and companionship are yours at Leisure World.

Phone today for information: 598-1388
or visit sales office on premises:
1901 Golden Rain Rd.
Seal Beach, Cal. 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers